

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate west to north winds, generally fair and warmer.

Victoria Daily Times

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1926—32 PAGES.

Sweeping P.G.E. Reorganization Ordered

MOTION PICTURE CONCERN SENDING CAMERAMEN NORTH

Will Take Pictures in Victoria Shortly, Chamber of Commerce Learns

Laurence H. Hughes Production Company Now En Route Here From Culver City

In order to film a series of motion pictures dealing with industrial development in British Columbia and the beauties and attractions of the Province, Laurence A. Hughes, of the Laurence H. Hughes Production Company, from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios of Culver City, California, is now on his way to Victoria, according to word received here to-day by George L. Warren, of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce. A letter received from Mr. Hughes stated to the local chamber the intentions of the motion picture company.

This letter was as follows:

"On Wednesday, June 2, I am leaving Hollywood with the Laurence A. Hughes Production Company, for the purpose of making a series of twelve two-reel pictures in Canada. Two of these pictures will deal with the scenic beauty and civic development of British Columbia. Naturally the city of Victoria will come in for a considerable share of attention. In the work our local Chamber of Commerce can best do great benefit, not only to us but to the city. We will need your co-operation in the selection of points of interest and beauty, in the arranging of transportation to parks and civic centres, in securing the necessary permits and in obtaining the help of your city officers."

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ASSISTANCE PROMISED

This letter came from Mr. Hughes himself, who was immediately sent to Mr. Hughes by Mr. Warren.

"Chamber of Commerce, Publicity Bureau and civic officials and others anxious to assist you in shooting Travelling pictures here next month. Full facilities for securing locations, etc., will be gladly furnished. Advise me when you wish to accept our co-operation."

An answer was received to this message this morning. It read:

"Many thanks for telegram. Will communicate with you on arrival. Suggest you call one some of your public spirited members to furnish one Rolls Royce for actors and actresses. We will provide the car. We also need officers to take care of crowd. Signed, Laurence H. Hughes Productions."

Mr. Warren is doing all in his power to assist the motion picture people, who will visit the city within the next few days, and to assure their success in their work in the city. It is anticipated that such films would be of great value in advertising a city such as this.

COAL DECISION IN BRITAIN AWAITED

No Reply From Strikers Yet on Committee Proposal of Owners

Brussels, June 5.—A. J. Cook, secretary of the British Miners Federation, who arrived here by airplane yesterday for the emergency meeting of the International Miners' Federation, brought with him the letter of Evan Williams, chairman of the British Mine Owners' Association, containing a suggestion designed to end the strike in Great Britain, but the communication was not disclosed by him.

The Williams proposal is that the miners and mine owners get together by means of small committees in an effort to end the strike deadlock.

The special meeting here yesterday called for discussion of measures in support of the striking mine workers in Great Britain, ended last night after all the delegates had pledged themselves to continue the fight he decided on for their comrades. These measures, it was decided, had so far proved ineffective, as little coal was reaching Great Britain from continental Europe.

A delegate of the International Transport Workers' Union also gave an undertaking to do everything to secure a complete embargo on shipping to Great Britain.

The conference decided to call another meeting of the International Federation in London June 30.

MAKING THE EAST LIKE THE WEST



COOL WAVE VISITS NORTHEASTERN U.S.

Crop Losses Caused by Frost Last Night in Several Sections, Say Reports

Mercury Went Down to 47 in New York City Yesterday; Record Since June, 1881

New York, June 5.—The North Atlantic seaboard to-day was in the grip of an unseasonable cold wave, the weather bureau predicted might last throughout to-morrow.

The record for June 4 since 1881 was established yesterday here when the mercury dropped to 47 and stayed close to that mark throughout the day.

Last year there was unseasonable heat on the same day, with the temperature reaching 95 degrees.

The weather experts predict normal temperatures by the middle of next week.

Interior New England suffered with the seaboard and reported killing frosts in several sections.

In South Barre, Mass., the mercury fell to 34° while 34° was shown in and about Springfield. Farmers reported thousands of dollars' loss in crops.

A farmer at Carolina, R.I., reported an entire crop of beans destroyed by frost. In some sections of Connecticut, the mercury dropped below 30 degrees during the night. Tender vegetables and plants suffered.

Slightly higher temperatures were recorded in Vermont, although unusually low.

SURVEY OF CANADA FROM AIR PLANNED

Federal and Provincial Governments Asked to Join in Arrangements

Coalmont, B.C., June 5.—Experiments developed to-day in this settlement in the Tulean Valley in Southern British Columbia over a reported platinum discovery in the district.

The word of the find was spread abroad after Garnet Sooleher, a young prospector, had walked into the Royal Bank of Canada office here yesterday and deposited for safekeeping sixteen ounces of crude platinum which he said had obtained from gravel from a nearby abandoned placer claim on which he had been working for a year and a half.

PLATINUM FIND IN REGION OF COALMONT, B.C.

Says He Has no Intention of Accepting Dismissal From British Liberalism

Tells Manchester Audience He Will Fight Through to the End

Manchester, Eng., June 5.—I have no intention of accepting a dismissal from the Liberal Party," declared David Lloyd George, chairman of the Liberal group in the House of Commons, in a fighting speech before the Manchester Reform Club to-day.

The speech was in answer to the recent attack by the Earl of Oxford and Asquith, head of the Liberal Party, and his followers, who virtually read Mr. Lloyd George out of the party, or at least out of his leadership in the House of Commons.

"I see no signs of being driven from the leadership of the party in this way by direction, photography, titles and subtitles. You can therefore get an idea of the value of this work to Victoria and to British Columbia."

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**MRS. WM. SUTTON
DIED EARLY TO-DAY**

Mrs. Ada Helena Sutton, widow of the late William Sutton, passed away this morning at an early hour, aged sixty-nine years. The late Mrs.

Present Yourself With a Worth-While

SUIT

A Suit of Clothes with Individuality, Personality, Distinctiveness, Style and Fit. A select range of this season's woolsens to choose from.

Tailor to Men and Women

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Cut Out This Ad It Is Worth \$1.25

Buy your Bulbs direct from the grower

On receipt of the ad add \$1.00 we will accept your order for a selection of 36 choice Tulip Bulbs in assorted colors to be sent prepaid parcel post. This offer is made to our readers east? ordering and to obtain your name for our mailing list.

Vallentwood Bulb Co. Inc.
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THERAPION NO. 1
THERAPION NO. 2
THERAPION NO. 3**

No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh, No. 2 for Bladder Disease, No. 3 for Chronic Weakness, Rheumatism, etc.

Dr. L. C. M. McCo Haweswick R.R. N.W.S. London, Eng.

H. From BOSTON EAST, TORONTO, Ont., Canada.

Dr. Martel's Female Pills
Have assisted numberless thousands in the cure of constipation, disease, building up of strength organs, relieving DELAYED and PAINFUL MENSTRUATION, NECESSITY, BACKACHE, SPASM, etc.

Send for Sample Box or send us a few cents postage and we will send you a Cover TIN BOX with our signature. Mail plain packages everywhere, or direct by mail, plain packages to 100 East Franklin Co., 71 E. Front St., Toronto, Can. Circular mailed on request.

Sutton was born in Essex, England, and had been a resident of British Columbia since 1902. He was a widower. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Chas. E. Tennent, with whom she resided at Rock Street, Saanich. The funeral will be held from the B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday at 3:15, proceeding to St. John's Church where services will be conducted by the Rev. J. S. A. Bastin.

HOT DRY WEATHER TO RAISE FOREST FIRE MENACE HERE

Forestry Experts Warn Against Bad Period Following Month of Moisture

Hot, dry weather will cover British Columbia during the next few days raising the forest fire hazard, which has been low since the beginning of May, the weekly bulletin of the provincial forestry service stated to-day.

The forest fire hazard during the week was subnormal from a weather standpoint in all districts except the Southern Okanagan and Cariboo, the bulletin said. In the last seven days seven fires occurred, bringing the total number for the present season up to 237. Fire occurrence is considerably lower than at this date in 1924 and 1925, and fire damage is in proportion.

Meteorological forecasts indicate a return of warm, clear weather over the week-end. The department advised the co-operation of everyone in maintaining the present fire record by low forest fire losses by exercising care in putting out camp fires and burning substances."

LATE J. T. DEAVILLE BURIED FRIDAY

The remains of the late John Tayor Deaville were laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park yesterday afternoon from the Thomson Funeral Home, Quadra Street, at 1:45 o'clock.

At the Centennial United Church an impressive service was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Clem Davies, pastor of the City Temple, assisted by the Rev. J. P. Westman, pastor of Centennial United Church. They hymns sung were "Jesus, Thou Great Lord, Is Indeed," "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me." Mr. Edward Parsons presided at the organ.

There was an unusually large attendance of sympathizing friends at the church and the many beautiful floral designs bore testimony to the high esteem in which the late Mr. Deaville was held by his many friends. Messrs. J. Hoy, F. Burridge, J. Matheson, R. Beard, W. Bridge and F. Kermode acted as pallbearers.

GREETING SWEDISH ROYALTY

First Pictures of Visiting Crown Prince and Princess and a Pen Sketch of Charming Personalities



Their Royal Highnesses, Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden and Crown Princess Louise, besieged by newspaper reporters and photographers on their arrival in New York—and seeming to like it. This photograph was taken on the deck of the Motorship Gripsholm as it came up New York Harbor, the royal couple here getting their first glimpse of the New York skyline and Americans at home.

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS

New York.—Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus and Crown Princess Louise of Sweden apparently left their ceremonial manners and their court formality at home when they embarked for America.

The news photographers initiated them into American life. They called "Hey, Prince, hold up your head." And the great-grandson of Jean Bernadotte, one of Napoleon's generals, and the descendant of Gustavus Adolphus and the illustrious kings of Sweden held up his royal head.

At the suggestion, "How about a smile, Princess," the great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria, and the niece of the former Empress Alexandra of Russia obliged with a genuine and friendly smile.

The future queen, however, spoke with no affection of the women who were not so much concerned with the questions of the day as they are with their husbands and homes. She feels a kinship with those who still wear the bright bodices, caps and embroidered skirts of the Swedish national costume.

"I love to wear the costume," she laughs. "I should hate to see our country too thoroughly standardized with flying colors."

"I'm quite at your mercy," said the prince to the reporters. "I hope you will realize that politics and prohibition are subjects I prefer not to discuss."

And when someone suggested that he state concisely what he thought of evolution, he added that subject to the taboos.

Obviously scholarly, the prince speaks excellent English with no trace of an accent. The princess being English, naturally knows her mother tongue.

She placed no restrictions on conversation, but at any question she did not care to answer she smiled engagingly—and it was not pursued.

They have the assurance, ease, poise and charm that we like—but don't always—associate with royalty, and are an excellent argument for supporting, in favor of building up an aristocracy and royalists through generations of royal families.

Unlike the Prince of Wales, who came for pleasure, Prince Gustavus Adolphus regards us with a more serious eye. He is not particularly interested in the Long Island set, but very eager to study our music, art galleries, college industrial systems and our ways of living.

The princess is less serious. **LOVES TO DANCE**

"I love to dance," she says. "I don't dance the Charleston, it isn't done much in Sweden, but we dance to your American music, and we love your jazz."

Since going to Sweden, she has gone into athletic very extensively—although I shall never be much of a swimmer, she admits.

She is keenly alert to woman's problems and spoke with enthusiasm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you want good butter ask your grocer for Hollybrook creamery. Quality guaranteed.

+ + +

Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., meeting Monday, June 7, at 2:45 in the Victoria Club. All members are urgently requested to attend.

+ + +

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Two Doors down from "The Beehive"
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HAVE NEW LIFE IN YOUR RADIO TUBES

Radio Tubes revived by the latest system. 50c each

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VALETERIA SERVICE Victoria, B.C.

THE BRIDE

Wants an Electrical Gift

How pleased she will be if your gift to her will be something beautiful as well as useful—something that will help her with the perplexing problems of housekeeping.

FOR GIFTS OF LASTING SERVICE AND BEAUTY SEE OUR BRIDES' DISPLAY

Percolators, Irons, Toasters, Vacuum Cleaners, Brill Stoves, Lamps, Heaters, etc.

B.C. ELECTRIC

DOUGLAS STREET

LANGLEY STREET

Duncan, June 5.—At the meeting of the Duncan Property Owners held on Wednesday evening for the purpose of considering the proposals of the International Utilities Corporation for the acquiring of electric light and water power, no decision was arrived at.

A further meeting was called for Monday evening, June 7, at the I.O.D.E. hall.

Jersey stock breeders to the number of about forty, who are in Duncan, held a meeting and drove around the district on their second day of meeting.

This morning the party proceeded to Somesno, where they visited the farms of A. C. Johnston and B. C. Walker. Following this they visited Eric Hamilton's ranch at K. C. Waldon's farm, during the early afternoon. W. A. Willett's stock at Eagle Heights was inspected. The group concluded their tour of inspec-

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Special to The Times

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Toronto, June 5.—The fifth day of racing under the jurisdiction of the Thorncrown Racing and Breeding Association, drew a huge throng of enthusiasts. In the first race, Signorelli, a rather outside and owned by G. G. Avery, finished with the winning time of a length ahead of O. G. Hall.

Seventh race—Purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, mile and sixeights—Montana, \$12.45, \$7.75, \$2.25; Walter H. Pearce, \$12.40, \$7.70, \$2.25; Chatten Court, \$7.15, third. Time 1:04 2-5.

Fifth race—Purse \$500, the Lane Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Virginia Carlton, \$9.70, \$5.70, \$2.50; won; Sweetum, \$12.35, \$7.15, \$2.25; Shasta Radips, \$4.85, third. Time 1:03.

Fourth race—Purse \$300, Western Canada Bred, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs—Ping Pong, \$11.45, \$7.15, \$2.15; Rolla G. Cripp, \$21.20, \$9.10, second; Silly Fox, \$5.40, third. Time 1:18 2-5.

Third race—Purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs—Some Boys, \$7.50, \$3.25, \$2.20, won; Lucky Hays, \$2.90, \$2.75, second; Shasta Radips, \$4.85, third. Time 1:03.

Second race—Purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs—T. J. Pendragon, \$11.85, \$7.15, \$2.15; won; Lawrence Manning, \$4.85, \$2.50, second; Bristol, \$15.75, third. Time 1:15 3-5.

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Swedish royalty here sets America an example of democracy. The Crown Prince and Princess, arriving for their two-months visit in the United States, comply with the photographers' plea for a smile.

tion at 3 o'clock and returned here. They visited nine farms in this district yesterday.

HORSE RACING

Calgary, June 5.—Virginia Carlton continued her winning streak yesterday when she cantered off with the lion's share of the purse in the Lane Handicap, making the six furlongs in 1:16 2-5. Scoring her fourth success in as many starts, Virginia Carlton, owner of the horse, the harrier demonstrated that she was clearly the mistress of her opposition.

The results follow:

First race—Purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Mickey Hanon, \$18.75, \$7.75, \$2.25; won; Lawrence Manning, \$4.85, \$2.50, second; Bristol, \$15.75, third. Time 1:15 3-5.

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Third race—Purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs—Sommer, \$12.40, \$7.15, \$2.25; won; Sweetum, \$2.80, \$2.75, second; Shasta Radips, \$4.85, third. Time 1:03.

Fourth race—Purse \$300, Western Canada Bred, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs—Ping Pong, \$11.45, \$7.15, \$2.25; won; Walter H. Pearce, \$12.40, \$7.70, \$2.25, second; Chatten Court, \$7.15, third. Time 1:04 2-5.

Fifth race—Purse \$500, the Lane Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Virginia Carlton, \$9.70, \$5.70, \$2.50; won; Sweetum, \$12.35, \$7.15, \$2.25; Escapader, \$2.80, third. Time 1:03.

Sixth race—Purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, mile and sixeights—Montana, \$12.45, \$7.75, \$2.25; won; Walter H. Pearce, \$12.40, \$7.70, \$2.25, second; Chatten Court, \$7.15, third. Time 1:04 2-5.

Seventh race—Purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs—Voogheria, \$7.15, \$3.30, \$2.75, won; Rose Roberta, \$2.70, \$2.60, second; Delectable II, \$2.75, third. Time 1:03.

Eighth race—Purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs—Virginia Carlton, \$9.70, \$5.70, \$2.50; won; Sweetum, \$12.35, \$7.15, \$2.25; Escapader, \$2.80, third. Time 1:03.

Ninth race—Purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs—Virginia Carlton, \$9.70, \$5.70, \$2.50; won; Sweetum, \$12.35, \$7.15, \$2.25; Escapader, \$2.80, third. Time 1:03.

Tenth race—Purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs—Virginia Carlton, \$9.70, \$5.70, \$2.50; won; Sweetum, \$12.35, \$7.15, \$2.25; Escapader, \$2.80, third. Time 1:03.

Eleventh race—Purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs—Virginia Carlton, \$9.70, \$5.70, \$2.50; won; Sweetum, \$12.35, \$7.15, \$2.25; Escapader, \$2.80, third. Time 1:03.

Twelfth race—Purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs—Virginia Carlton, \$9.70, \$5.70, \$

The purest tea cannot be bulk tea in open chests exposed to the mixed odors of a grocery store, but the kind that comes in airtight packets fresh from the plantation. That is Blue Ribbon Tea.

The Luxury Soap of the World

Yardley's Old English Lavender Soap

ITS mellow lather is a caress to the skin, gently purifying and refining it.

It preserves the youthful beauty of the complexion, and leaves its fresh fragrance of lavender to linger on the skin and about the room long after use.

\$1.00 THE BOX OF THREE LARGE CAKES

Of all best Druggists and Departmental Stores.

Included in the series are:
Old English Lavender Water
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THE JUNE BRIDE

Would appreciate the gift of a genuine RED CEDAR CHEST. They are attractive in appearance and moth-proof. We have a good assortment to choose from at prices from \$20 and up.

SMITH & CHAMPION
THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE
1420 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED

Jugoslav Debt Plan Now Before Senate of U.S.

Washington, June 5.—The last of the settlements negotiated by the United States Debt Commission that will be made, was approved yesterday by the House, 90 to 14, and sent to the Senate.

The debt amounts to \$62,850,000 and is to be paid by 1987.

Representative Schaefer, Republican, Wisconsin, made the only speech in opposition contending there was no evidence of Jugoslavia's capacity to pay.

The House recently approved the French settlement, and it is pending in the Senate, where it is expected to encounter determined opposition.

The Senate has ratified the other funding arrangements.

Presbyterian Record To Have New Editor

Montreal, June 5.—The Presbyterian Record will be continued as the official organ of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, and at least for the present it will be issued as a monthly as heretofore, the General Assembly, in session here, decided yesterday. A committee was appointed, however, which will in turn appoint a new editor, and which body will nominate an editor and consider the future place of publication of The Record and methods for increasing its circulation.

The committee named includes Rev. Dr. W. Leslie Clay of Victoria, B.C.

After expressions of regret, the resignation of Rev. Dr. R. W. Scott as editor was accepted and a retiring allowance of \$2,000 per year was granted. Dr. Scott will be eighty-two years old in a few months.

Vancouver Police Are to Wear Caps

Vancouver, June 5.—Helmets, the traditional headgear of British policemen, will disappear within the next few weeks from the streets of Vancouver. A decision to change from helmets to caps was reached some time ago at the request of the police. Orders will be placed shortly for 200 of the lighter variety of head covering.

FUNDS RAISED FOR BEREAVED FAMILY

McPHERSON REPORT GIVES NO NEW CLUE

(Continued from page 1)

identified by two young men who had known her in the East and had also seen her in California.

SLEUTHS WATCHED

These two hurried to Edmonton and told of their alleged discovery to the head of the detective agency, and he and his assistants immediately got into action. According to Middleton, for the past few days the woman and the detective supposed to have been accompanying her were shown to the members of the agency, and it was said that Middleton and persons had made a complete identification of the woman, who was said by the detective to be of about the age of the missing evangelist, and to answer the description that had been given of her.

During the last two days several wires were sent from the Edmonton agency to the Los Angeles police, and it was as a result of final message that Middleton learned the detection that he had located the woman.

DENIAL GIVEN

The rumor that she was Mrs. Alice McPherson was emphatically denied by Mrs. Blanche T. Potter of the California-Utah Art Studios, with headquarters at Los Angeles, when she was at the Corona Hotel this morning. She said she could not understand how such a rumor had originated.

J. H. Gould, who is also here representing the art studio, stated Mrs. Potter had been employed by his company for the last five years, and he expressed surprise such a story should gain circulation.

DRIVE TO EDMONTON

Mr. Gould stated he had driven to Edmonton from Spokane, Washington, and arrived in Edmonton about ten days ago in his car. On the trip from Spokane he was accompanied by Mrs. Potter, who drove the car in which she had come from Los Angeles.

Mrs. Potter and Mr. Gould are engaged in portrait work in this city and that is their only interest here.

WIRE TO LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, June 5.—A telegram received by the police here to-day advised Edmonton, Alberta, that Mrs. Alice McPherson, missing Los Angeles evangelist, had been found in that city by a private detective agency.

The message, addressed to Police Chief James Davis, read as follows:

"Alice Semple McPherson arrived here Friday via Calgary in car D-Cal-121, followed by car D-Cal 24-856, Stayton Corona Hotel. Positively identified by three operators. McPherson known by sender while in Toronto. Wire instructions."

DERBY WINNERS ALL RELATED

Mr. Coffroth's name is now primarily associated with the Coffroth Handicap run every year at Tia Juana and which is the Derby race of this continent. The Coffroth handicap this year paid the winner, Carlaris, \$75,700. Next year, he says, he is going to raise it to attract even better horses.

To the latter query, she replied: "He might be gone for a year."

The car bearing license No. D-25-121 is registered in the name of Blanche Potter of Los Angeles, police key, while the other is registered to James H. Gould, also of this city.

ATTENDED SERVICES

Mr. H. Gould said neither she nor her husband had belonged to Mrs. McPherson's congregation, but admitted they had attended services in the temple.

She named a Mrs. Phillips who she said she believed had accompanied Mrs. Potter on the trip to Canada. Mrs. Phillips had been "healed" by Mrs. McPherson and was one of her devotees, Mrs. Gould said.

MISSING SINCE MAY 18

Mr. McPherson, founder and pastor of the Angelus Temple here, was first reported to the police as missing on May 18 by Miss Emma Schaffer, her secretary, who accompanied her on a trip to Ocean Park, near here, for an afternoon swim in the surf. Miss Schaffer said she had last seen the woman pastor in the water.

SEARCHES MADE

Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of the minister, and members of her congregation, accepted the theory that their pastor had drowned.

A search in the sea for the body of the missing evangelist later was directed to land when reports she had been seen alive since her disappearance began to come in from various cities along the Pacific Coast from Santa Barbara to Seattle.

BORN IN ONTARIO

Mrs. McPherson was born in Ingersoll, Ontario, in 1890, and spent her early childhood in that place. Later, as a child evangelist, she conducted revival meetings in Canada.

RWARD WITHDRAWN

Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of the minister, announced that unless her daughter should be produced alive and well by midnight to-night, the reward of \$25,000 posted by the Angelus Temple would be withdrawn.

OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

Winnipeg, June 5.—Demanding some action be taken against Mayor R. H. Webb of Winnipeg on a charge of "incitement to violence," a delegation from the One Big Union, headed by John Queen, M.P.P., waited on Hon. W. R. Craig, Provincial Attorney-General, yesterday. This move on the part of the One Big Union was a result of a speech made by Mayor Webb in which he was said to have declared certain men whom he styled as "agitators" should be thrown into the Red River, if it was not possible to take legal action against them.

Attorney-General Craig, replying to the delegation, stated he could not give a definite decision regarding the demands, but believed, as the alleged act was committed in Winnipeg, it was a case for the police authorities, with whom a complaint could be lodged.

BABE RUTH SCORES

Cleveland, June 5.—Babe Ruth drove out his nineteenth home run of the season to-day, hitting over the right field wall in the third inning, scoring Gehring ahead of him.

GARDEN FETE AT DUNCAN A SUCCESS

Pretty Pastoral Play at Fete For Ambulance Fund

Special to The Times

Duncan, June 5.—Mayor Isaly Mutter performed the opening ceremony for the garden fete arranged by Mrs. A. W. Johnson, in aid of the Cowichan ambulance fund, on Thursday afternoon. It proved a most delightful affair. Mrs. J. A. Thomson, Alexander Hill, kindly lent her pretty home for the occasion, and the lovely grounds and beautiful shade trees were a fitting background; more especially "Arbitration," which was the principal event of the afternoon. This was written and directed by Mrs. A. W. Johnson. K. F. Duncan read a short synopsis of the play before it started.

The various parts were all excellently performed and the Minuet, between Queen Elizabeth and Robin Hood, was most gracefully rendered. Those taking part were Peggy Carr-Hilton, Pied Piper, Patricia Carr-Hilton; May Queen, Dunham Holmes; Queen-Elizabeth, Jessamine Lauder; Queen of Hearts, Joyce Gooding; Alice in Wonderland, Patience Radford; Cupid, Shirley Gooding.

The Maypole dance was given by Mary Macrae, Patricia Carr-Hilton, Kathleen Duncan, Shirley Gooding, Jean Duncan, Frances Kirham, Dorothy Owen, Margaret Hattie, Una Fletcher, Gladys Stock, Muriel Bonson, Violet Paige, Dorothy Baker and Mabel Owen, under direction of Miss Dawson-Thomson, who all taught the Minuet.

Tennis was kept up all afternoon under Mrs. H. N. Watson's supervision, and clock golf under Mrs. K. F. Duncan's supervision, the winners at the latter being Mrs. R. Harper and Alexander H. A. Collison.

The fortune teller's corner, Mrs. J. Davidson, was also a well patronized spot.

The string of beads, of which Jean Duncan and Patricia Carr-Hilton asked people to guess the number, was won by Mrs. A. H. Peterson. She and Miss Lauder were the draw. Mrs. H. P. Smith was the dispenser of the delicious cooked food and candy and her partner Mrs. R. MacGregor, Mrs. H. F. Prevost, Mrs. J. L. Gibbs, Anna Lomas, Ivy Arthur and Beverley Brien were kept exceptionally busy serving strawberries and cream and ice cream.

Mrs. D. Stock managed the tea, and was also assisted by Mrs. Hugh Savage, Mrs. W. Henderson, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Matheson, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Kyle, Mrs. Brien, Miss Cooper and Miss Garner.

The tickets were sold by Mrs. Bernstein and Don Macrae helped in directing the parking of cars. Mrs. P. Stanhope, Mrs. E. W. Carr-Hilton and Miss L. Monk took the gate money.

MOOSE TO MEET IN OLYMPIA IN 1927

(Continued from page 1)

Syco, Wallace, Idaho, third vice-president.

J. F. Pearce, Victoria, the present secretary-treasurer, was given that office for an indefinite period, a possible sixteen years.

At the close of the meeting the officers elected were installed by J. C. Berens, Seattle, returning president. McFadden was taken into the Northwest Association and amalgamated with the Idaho section.

NORTHWEST MEMORIAL

No report was made in connection with the proposed Northwest Memorial that is to be erected in Mooseheart. Of the \$75,000 necessary, \$60,000 had already been collected, and it is expected the remaining money will be turned in during this present year.

Officers elected by the women of the Mooseheart Legion for the following year are: President, Elizabeth Campbell, Bellingham; first vice-president, Henrietta Ferguson, Spokane; and second vice-president, Alice Welsh, Vancouver.

Saidee E. Miller, secretary-treasurer, will serve one more year of her term.

MAYOR A MEMBER

"Try anything once," said Mayor Louis D. Taylor in answer to an announcement made at a banquet of the Moose in the Hotel Vancouver last evening that he would be initiated into the Maple Leaf Legion to-night.

Several hundred persons attended the banquet.

Al. J. Sartori, supreme councilman, proposed a toast to King George V and to the President of the United States. Mr. Sartori said it was the hope of the members that at some future date there would be place like Mooseheart under the British flag.

Dr. June Martin, grand supreme regent at large, spoke for the women of the legion.

"Save a man and you save a unit. Save a child and you save a whole multiplication table," was the theme of her address.

EXCURSION HELD

More than 800 visiting delegates and their wives were guests of the local Moose Lodge on a four-hour excursion to Howe Sound yesterday afternoon. Throughout the voyage entertainment was provided by the bands, especially the Victoria Lodge band, prize winners of Thursday's competition. Its members were leaders of the community singing on board.

Returning to Vancouver at 6 p.m. the lodges formed fours and paraded back to the Moose headquarters, where they dispersed.

The Victoria band marched to St. Paul's Hospital and entertained the patients of that institution for more than an hour.

C. MARINO ARRESTED

Vancouver, June 5.—Arrested on a warrant of commitment, Charles Marino, whose appeal from a conviction under the Narcotic Drug Act was recently dismissed at Victoria, was lodged in the cells at city police headquarters last night and to-day will likely be taken to the penitentiary at New Westminster to commence his sentence of three years' imprisonment.

He was remanded to a time of \$500 and \$250 costs or an additional three months.

All Wool Knitted Bathing Suits for the "Wee Tots," 2 to 6 Years At \$1.29

Knitted All Pure Wool One-piece Bathing Suits for the "Wee Tots," 2 to 6 years, in bright and gay colors with contrasting colored stripes. Specially priced for Monday's selling and very special value at \$1.29

Angus Campbell & Co. Limited

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

An
Emergency
Opens
Friendship



On Sunday last the milkman somehow failed to leave milk at a home on Point Grey Road. Hot muffins were already started before the milk came. A can of Pacific Milk was discovered. Two boys were pressed into service. The muffins were so nice Mrs. A. is convinced that Pacific Milk is responsible and she will try it in some other things this week.

Pacific Milk

Head Office, Vancouver
Factories at Ladner and
Abbotsford, B.C.

Forty-two Syrian Bandits Were Killed

Paris, June 5.—A Havas dispatch from Beirut says Lieut. Collett, commanding a French squadron, single-handed killed Chief Ahmed Maraved, head of a marauding band, in the vicinity of Mount Hermon. The bandits left forty-two dead on the field. Six machine guns and thirty horses were captured.



If I Only Had the Strength

HOUSEWORK is not drudgery to the woman who is strong and well. She takes a pride in keeping the home spick and span and giving it the artistic touches which make home attractive.

But when strength fails and you feel tired and worried there seems no end to disagreeable work. You seem to never catch up and every thing goes wrong.

Wishes do not restore a worn-out nervous system but Dr. Chase's Nerve Food does. By using this great restorative regularly you can soon regain health and vigor and take hold again.

Use it when you feel tired, nervous and irritable and you will soon realize why Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is the most popular of nerve restoratives. 60 cts. a box, all dealers or the Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Limited, Toronto 2, Can.

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1926

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A BUSINESSLIKE POLICY

THE APPOINTMENT OF THREE prominent businessmen as directors of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway Company should lift the administration of the road out of the atmosphere of party politics.

This is a desirable step. The system is now getting nearer a producing stage and ought to be regarded no longer as a political target. Its chief requirement is more passenger business and freight traffic. This can be furnished only by a determination on the part of the general public to put the line to maximum use, by regarding it as a valuable agency in the development of the Province; in short, by considering it in the light of an asset instead of a "white elephant." One of the quickest ways to change the prevailing view of the system is to take it out of politics and give it a fair chance in the commercial field. This is what the Government has done and its course is a correct one.

The three gentlemen who will now take their seats on the directorate with the Minister of Public Works and the Attorney-General are of known business ability and thoroughly familiar with the economic conditions of the Province. This should assure the taxpayer an administration that will approach all the problems which continue to face the Pacific Great Eastern from the standpoint of practical business. This does not imply that the present Minister of Railways, the former Minister, and their associates on the board have neglected any opportunity for improving the public's property. But the management of a project like the P.G.E. demands a good deal more time and thought than Cabinet heads alone are able to give to it.

It may be too much to hope that this change in the Government's railway policy will result in a general desire to retain the property as a provincial undertaking for all time. The taxpayer will nevertheless welcome the announcement which has now been made, because he will feel more satisfied in his own mind that any proposal to dispose of the line on terms embodied in the legislation passed at the last session of the Legislature will be considered solely from a commercial viewpoint, and not from the viewpoint of political expediency.

The Government's plan for the future of the line should command itself to everybody in the Province, irrespective of party leanings, and insure new consideration for a subject which for too long has been treated as a political football.

SEATTLE'S WOMAN MAYOR

THE PEOPLE OF VICTORIA WILL APPROVE Mayor Pendray's compliment to Seattle's new chief executive who will assume office next Monday. The occasion will be unique in the history of the Pacific Northwest in that the largest city in that district will have at its head a woman for the first time.

Mrs. Henry Landes is no stranger to Victoria. She has addressed one or two of the women's organizations of this city and has always impressed her audiences with her grasp of public affairs and her interpretation of civic responsibility. Her municipal service in the Sound City has been marked by decision and courage in different circumstances. Her dismissal of the chief of police while she was acting-mayor in the absence of Mayor Brown created a great deal of interest throughout the United States and Canada. Her action was afterwards rescinded by the ex-mayor, but her course apparently was the forerunner of her election later, and an endorsement of her policies by the electorate.

Under the administration of the incoming mayor the city of Seattle is assured in advance of a determined attempt to put an end to those practices which the courts exposed recently. For Mrs. Landes already has served notice that the person who is caught trying to evade the law and disturb the peace will get precious little sympathy from her.

HE WILL FIGHT TO THE END

M. LLOYD GEORGE TOLD THE MAN-chester Reform Club to-day that he had no intention of accepting his dismissal from the Liberal party. He said if he was to be drummed out because he had erred on the side of conciliation with millions of British workmen in a great dispute, he would "fight right through to the end."

It would be difficult to imagine the Welshman taking any other attitude under the circumstances. Nothing has transpired to suggest that his "crime" against his leader was anything more serious than that of refusing to attend the meetings of the "shadow cabinet" because he did not feel like condemning the strike without his own reservations. This attitude is really that of a majority of the people of Britain who, while they object to direct action and the dislocation which it causes, insist upon fair play for the under dog. They recognize that the miner had a

good case, that he has it still, and that his lot should be improved by the adoption of modern methods.

Mr. Lloyd George likewise made it plain to his Manchester audience that he intends to fight for his land scheme. He sees in its practical operation a revival of contentment and happiness in the country districts. This means more agricultural production and better standards of living in rural communities. This is obviously one of Britain's most urgent needs.

MR. MEIGHEN OFF BALANCE

HOW WILL THE MONTREAL STAR interpret the Opposition leader's declaration that the King Government is in office as the result of "brazen theft?" It will hardly feel like agreeing with him for the reason that it has been saying for months that the party which Mr. Meighen leads was defeated because he was the leader. Several times recently it has demanded his political head.

Early this session Mr. Guthrie, one of Mr. Meighen's lieutenants, figuratively went on his knees in the House of Commons in an effort to woo the support of the Progressives. He told them as plainly as he could that if they would swing from the side of Mr. King and line up with the Conservatives, they could have anything they wanted; in fact there seemed to be no reason in Mr. Guthrie's mind why such a coalition should not remain in power until the end of the regular parliamentary term. A little thing like throwing the whole Tory platform to the four winds was nothing in Mr. Guthrie's young life. But we suppose that if that ruse had succeeded, and Mr. Meighen had ridden into office on the deal, it would have been clever political diplomacy, and miles away from "brazen theft."

NOW A BIG INDUSTRY

STATISTICS JUST PUBLISHED IN Washington point out that 2,000,000 automobiles, containing more than 6,000,000 Americans, entered Canada from the United States during the year 1925. They also show that of this large number no fewer than 481,000 applied for and obtained thirty-day permits.

These figures convey some idea of what the automobile tourist traffic from the neighboring republic means to this Dominion in dollars and cents every year. Only a comparatively short time ago this sort of holiday travel was negligible. Now it has been developed into one of this country's greatest industries—a crop which will very probably double itself within the next ten years.

Increasing automobile travel, moreover, is a constant reminder of the necessity for maintaining the present highways of the country in good condition and of building others to tap new areas of interest to the automobile holidaymaker. Road-making in British Columbia, however, is a costly business, and its case for more liberal treatment by the Federal authorities is a good one, for it follows that the opening up of new districts will attract the settler as well as the motorist. Return for the expenditure is therefore assured.

GOOD WORK BY BRITAIN'S PROS.

GREAT BRITAIN'S PROFESSIONAL golfers have put in two days' of about the best work that has been seen in an international combat on Old Country courses for many a long day. In the foursomes yesterday they won every match. In the singles to-day they won eight out of ten, lost one, and the other finished all square. This gives Britain 13½ points and the United States 12½ points—and the Ryder cup remains in its native land.

The test just completed is a better test of the golfing prowess of the two countries' representatives than the amateur tests, because the British amateurs play considerably less tournament play than the amateurs in the United States. Over the border, as every golfer knows, there are dozens of state amateur and open competitions in which the amateur—who is looked after with the care of a race-horse—has two chances at the money. Hence the more intensive practice and more familiarity with galleries. The men who make golf their business in both countries, however, start their battles on an equal basis.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

A MIGHTY GOOD IDEA

From The Redcliffe Review

Let us hope we Canadians may conduct ourselves in all lines of activities in such a manner as to maintain the high opinion our friends have of us now.

ON GETTING UP IN THE MORNING

From The Coronation Review

It is a shame to see some of our enthused tennis players getting up at 6 a.m. and going down to the court to wait for that sleepy opponent whose alarm had failed to wake him.

TOO SENSITIVE TO ATTACK

From The Toronto Globe

The South African Parliament has passed a law forbidding the newspapers of the Union from publishing at election times any article, letter or report that is not signed dealing with politics. Presumably the purpose is to soften the bitterness aroused during political campaigns, but it is altogether doubtful if that end would be achieved by any such means. It would, one should imagine, be calculated to stir the party zeal to greater heat and more emphatic utterance when he is assured of obtaining open credit for his attacks upon his opponents. The measure was adopted at the instance of the Laborites, who claim that their methods and aims are consistently misrepresented in the press owing to the influence of capitalism. Is it possible that Labor in South Africa is so sensitive to attack that it is anxious to know the quarter from which it is assailed? Or does it want the names of its enemies so that it can deal with them when occasion offers?

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and to the point. The shorter the better. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, unless otherwise requested. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely at the discretion of the Editor. Responsibility is assumed by the paper for MSS. submitted to the Editor.

A CORRECTION

To the Editor:—Would you permit me to point out an error in your paper of to-day.

I was released four months ago from the city station, brought to the immigration building and deported, but my deportation order was cancelled over five weeks ago contrary to your counsel's action taken under the Massey-Harris Act in the Supreme Court of B.C., who set me free.

I was re-arrested on the same charge and my bail is fixed for \$500, not \$50. A foreigner who could not speak English had arranged bail for \$50, so perhaps you have got the case mixed.

In fairness to me I wish you would print this letter.

H. G. A. SMITH.

Immigration Office, Victoria, B.C.

June 4, 1926.

Do You Mean What You Say?

The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines

PENITENTIARY



"PENITENTIARY"

Although it is almost beyond belief that a large percentage of the occupants of a penitentiary are really penitent in the true sense of the word, it was from this supposition that the term originated. The word "penitentiary" was first applied to an American prison by the Philadelphia Quakers in 1786, although it had been so used in England prior to that time.

Canadian Questions and Answers

BARON BYNG ON CANADA

Q.—What did Baron Byng recently say about Canada?

A.—Baron Byng, in a farewell speech at Victoria, B.C., in May, 1926, said: "Here you hit a country where a good God has given you a most wonderful fertility. Out of this soil you boys become men and your girls women, and both become Canadians. What room is there for pessimism when you have that basis for the future? What is there to cavil at or be cynical about?"

CANADA'S TIMBER CUT

Q.—What is Canada's timber cut? A.—Canada's forest production in 1924 was the equivalent of 2,803,506,732 cubic feet of standing timber. The figures for 1925 are not yet available, but are estimated to be 2,673,448,662 cubic feet. If this timber could be packed into one solid cube, it would be 160 feet on each side. The single year's cut would make a pile one yard deep, covering the whole thirty-five square miles of Toronto's area. Or if it could be piled on a base one square mile in extent without crack or crevass, the pile would be over 160 feet high. Of this huge production Ontario and Quebec have for more than half, Quebec having a substantial lead, with Ontario second and British Columbia third. Of the whole cut, only 11.4 is exported.

The WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Kirk's Wellington 139

yesterday, 76; minimum, 58; rain, .01.

Temperature Max. Min.

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	68	53
Vancouver	60	54
Penticton	87	79
Grand Forks	72	52
Kaslo	66	52
Swift Current	86	68
Calgary	82	62
Medicine Hat	84	62
Rogina	84	62
Qu'Appelle	76	54
Goodwin Jaw	84	62
Toronto	64	38
Ottawa	64	42
Montreal	62	40
St. John	60	40
Halifax	68	40

yesterday, 76; minimum, 58; rain, .01.

Temperature Max. Min.

Montreal, June 5.—Rt. Hon.

Arthur Meighen, Federal Conserva-

tive Leader, who came from the

Senate of Parliament in Ottawa,

addressed an audience here last night.

Dealing with the fact that he did

not deliver any speeches in Quebec

provinces during the Federal general

election campaign last Fall, Mr.

Meighen said those who were

engaged in the campaign in this provin-

ce had been prompted by lofty

motives in that they had refrained from

inviting him, feeling Mr. Meighen's

presence might be made

the means of arousing past pre-

judices. That purpose had not suc-

ceeded, however, for his absence, he

said, had served only to intensify

those prejudices.

Had he felt E. L. Patenaude

had been actuated by the loftiest

motives.

CANADA AND EMPIRE

During a brief reference to Canada's Empire connections he said he continued to believe, as he had always done, that Canada's destiny was within the Empire. He felt Canada should have no other guide than Canada's higher interests, and that the duty of all countries was to decide what these interests demanded.

Premier King, said any step in this direction at the present would only prolong the sitting of the House.

"Will the Government call an inter-provincial conference?" asked the Opposition Leader.

"Yes," replied Mr. King.

He would not say whether this conference would take place before the next session of Parliament.

Mr. Meighen then asked if the Prime Minister proposed taking any further steps to "impair or destroy the North Atlantic Shipping Commission."

Premier King did not reply.

E. J. Garrison, Progressive, Bow River, Alberta, asked the Premier if the House could expect anything new in regard to the single trans-

ferential vote.

The Prime Minister said the Government was anticipating neither a general election nor amendments to the Election Act, and the matter of the transferable vote would be allowed to stand over until next year.

REGIMENTAL ACTIVITIES

Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A. Orders by Lt.-Col. J. C. Harris commanding.

Headquarters, Victoria, B.C.

Parade—5th Field Battery, C.A.

which meets under Major T. H. Monk on Monday, June 7 at 7 p.m. for instruction. Dress, Drill Order.

12th, 55th & 56th Heavy Batteries

will parade under their respective battery commanders on Tuesday, June 8 at 8 p.m. for instruction. Dress, Drill Order.

Inspection—The Officer Commanding will inspect the Batteries of the Brigade, as under:

5th Field Battery C.A., Monday, June 7.

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DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.

Annual June Sale of Fine Summer Silks

Beach Apparel and Accessories—Great Selection for Women and Children



NAVY Tailored Coats Of Gabardine and Tricotine

Smart Lines for Summer

\$25.00

There is no garment more dignified or practical than a neatly tailored Coat, and those we are showing of gabardine and tricotine are decidedly smart in appearance. They have notch collars, slash pockets and set-in sleeves; double-breasted effect, and finished with velvet piping or plain. All are fully lined with crepe de Chine and are in sizes 14 to 40. Exceptional value for \$25.00

New Style Tailored and Novelty Coats **\$11.90 and \$13.90**

Those who desire a moderately priced, yet stylish and good grade Coat are offered a selection made of plain or check materials, trimmed with embroidery or fancy braid in attractive colorings and buttons; others are finished with materials of contrasting shades. The tailored Coats are in double-breasted effect with notch collar and set-in sleeves. Shades are fawn, cinnamon, rust and sand; all fully lined. Big value, each \$11.90 and \$13.90

—Mantles, First Floor



Wash Dresses

Cool and Summery for Girls and Misses

It is of Tub Frocks that the young girls' Summer wardrobe is largely composed, and to find them in such varied styles at such attractive prices points a way to worth-while savings.

Frocks of spun silk, for better wear, in smart styles, with kick pleats or shirring. The inclusive color range provides for practically every choice. Extremely low priced, \$5.75 and \$7.90

Gingham and Chambray Dresses in a nice assortment of styles and colors; sizes for 2 to 14 years. Priced from \$2.25 and \$2.75

Voile Dresses in plain shades or pretty allover patterns, dainty styles, trimmed with lace, narrow frills or ribbons. Sizes for 2 to 14 years. Priced from \$2.75 and \$4.75

Dainty Sample Frocks for the smaller girls, 2 and 3 years of age. Made from voile and organdie, in pretty styles white and mauve. Priced from \$1.95 to \$3.95

Gingham Bloomer Dresses for little girls from 2 to 4 years of age. Seated at hem and very nicely finished. All colors to select from. Priced at \$1.25

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Girls' and Misses' Crepe de Chine Dresses

For Summer Parties and Dances

Crepe de Chine Frocks for the slim lovely lines of the youthful figure, the smartest styles for Summer; in shades of blue, green, rose, pink and peach. Sizes for ten to fifteen years. Remarkable values at \$10.75

White Graduation Frocks of crepe de Chine, dainty styles with frills, flares or pleated skirts, long or short sleeves, sizes for 12 to 16 years. Priced from \$15.90 to \$17.90

—Children's Wear, First Floor

New All Wool Cardigans at \$2.95

Remarkable Values

Light Weight All Wool Cardigan Sweaters, knit in neat ribbed effect, finished with two set-in pockets and shown in fawn, navy, copper, powder blue and moroccan. Sizes 36 to 42. Very special values at \$2.95

—Sweaters, First Floor

Rubber Aprons

Large Selection—Pure Green Rubber

Rubber Aprons for all household purposes, shown in newest styles and a full range of colors. Some have fancy rubber frills and motif on patch pocket, 45¢ to \$1.25

Fancy Cretonne Rubber Aprons, made with fancy cretonne and rubber on reverse side. They are very attractive and more useful for household purposes, 89¢ to \$1.25

Children's Rubber Bibs and Aprons of pure gum rubber or cretonne styles, assorted colors and designs, 15¢ to \$0.50

—Notions, Main Floor

Crepe de Chine and Spun Silk Overblouses

For Summer Wear

\$5.95 and \$7.95

Overblouses of fine crepe de Chine and spun silk, tailored styles featuring convertible, V or Bramley collars and novelty styles with long or short sleeves and silk embroidery trimming or tinsel thread stitching. Choice selection, priced at \$5.95 and \$7.95

—Blouses, First Floor

A Galaxy of Dainty, Dressy BEACH DRESSES

\$2.95 to \$7.90

Now that the balmy, sunny days of Summer are calling you to the beaches, where you may enjoy to the full every benefit of the great outdoors, you find yourself in need of an attractive beach dress. One, while in every way practical, possesses a smartness and style such as your good taste demands. Such are the dresses we have now to offer you.

Dressy models of spun silk, voile, beachcloth and crepe de Chine. Styles to please every fancy, colorings and patterns desired. Sizes range from 16 to 44. Suitable for matrons or misses. Priced from \$2.95 to \$7.90

—Mantles, First Floor



Silks on Sale Monday

33-inch Colored Pongee, on Sale, a Yard, 59¢

A colored pongee of excellent texture, and suitable for dresses, lingerie or draperies. Shades are grey, rose, navy, brown, green. On sale, a yard 59¢

33-inch Natural Pongee, on Sale, a Yard, 49¢

A pongee silk, ideal for lingerie, drapery and many other uses. Clean, even weave and free from filling. On sale, a yard 49¢

36-inch Navy Taffeta, Special, a Yard, \$1.60

A well made navy taffeta, specially suitable for dresses. Is of even weave and will wear well. On sale, a yard \$1.60

50-inch Bordered Crepes, Regular, a Yard, \$3.75, for \$1.98

Attractive appearing fabrics that makes up well in dresses, and shown in fawn, navy, green and grey grounds. On sale at a yard \$1.98

36-inch Striped Spun Silk, Regular, a Yard, \$1.98, for \$98¢

A superior grade spun silk and of fine woven stripe. Washes well and is very suitable for women's dresses or men's shirts. Great value, a yard 98¢

40-inch Silk Crepe de Chine, on Sale a Yard, \$1.98

A good quality Silk Crepe de Chine for dresses and lingerie; over 100 shades to select from. On sale, a yard \$1.98

36-inch Black Duchess, Regular Price, a Yard \$1.98, for \$1.29

A handsome black satin showing a very rich sheen, and most durable for dresses. At, a yard \$1.29

40-inch Silk Georgette, on Sale, a Yard, \$1.98

A good grade Silk Georgette, in which there are over one hundred and fifty shades to select from. An ideal weight for dresses or blouses. A yard \$1.98

Figured Crepe, Regular Price, a Yard, \$1.98 for 98¢

Figured crepes shown in numerous colorings and designs; a correct weight for dresses and every yard a real bargain. Regular price \$1.98, for 98¢

36-inch Canton Crepe, on Sale, a Yard, \$1.98

A silk and wool mixture material, of fine quality that will make up well. Shown in grey, fawn and navy. Very special value, a yard \$1.98



Men's Golf Hose and Socks

On Sale Monday

Men's Golf Hose, made in England from a fine grade of wool. They are shown in fancy, marl shades and attractive patterns.

Very special value \$1.25

Monday, a pair...

25 dozen pairs Men's Silk and Wool Socks, Summer weight and patterned in fancy checks. Five shades to select from. Sizes 10 to 11½. Regular a pair 75¢

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

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Very special value \$1.25

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—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Cambric and Broadcloth Shirts

Two Great Bargains Monday

"Anchor Brand" Cambric Shirts, made in England. They have fine broadcloth front and cuffs. Patterned in assorted stripes. Double soft cuffs and starch neckbands. On sale, each \$1.95

Men's fine Broadcloth Shirts, with soft double cuffs and starch neckbands; separate soft collar to match. Patterned in blue stripes on a blue ground. On sale Monday, each \$2.25

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Hammocks and Hammock Couches

Invite to Idle Summer Hours on Lawn or Veranda

Chester Lounge, the new swing couch for veranda or sunroom; seat has link fabric spring, felt cushions and adjustable back. Covered in art color fast awning and reed arms. Very attractive, complete \$47.50

Hammock Couches with striped stand, link fabric spring, felt mattress and canopy top, upholstered in striped awnings. Priced up from \$29.50

Hammo-couches with long chairs, for verandah use, complete with link fabric spring and felt mattress. Priced up from \$16.75

Swing Hammocks of strong gauze weave tapestry, built in pillow and head and foot stretcher. Complete, priced up from \$8.50

—Draperies, Second Floor

Beach Apparel

SUNSHINE and the sparkle of blue water—the trailing pattern of a white cloud—these are the setting for some of the happiest vacation hours and holiday moments. And when the costume is attune then surely the fascination of the beach, with all its sports and pastimes, is at its keenest.

Women's All Wool Bathing Suits

Newest Colorings and Styles

Jantzen Bathing Suits, all wool, rib knit, in shades of Paddy, black, pansy, peacock, cardinal and orange. Each at \$5.75

Flash Bathing Suits, all wool, rib knit, shown in a good selection of plain shades. At \$4.50

Monarch Knit Bathing Suits, all wool quality, in shades of orange, black, Oriental blue, jockey red and emerald. At \$3.75

Universal Knit All-wool Bathing Suits, in orange, Paddy, cardinal, peacock and pansy. At \$3.75 and \$2.98

All sizes from 34 to 44. Whitewear, First Floor

Japanese Sunshades For the Beach

We have just received a shipment of Sunshades direct from Japan and know they will be greatly appreciated at the beach these warm sunny days. They are offered in a great assortment of colors and designs in oriental effects—"Chubby" and Standard styles.

Children's, each at \$5.75 and \$7.98

Women's, each at \$5.75 to \$1.25

—Main Floor

Natural Shades
4 feet wide \$1.95
6 feet wide \$2.95
8 feet wide \$4.95
10 feet wide \$5.95

Bamboo Veranda Shelves

Shades of split bamboo cane, strong and neat. All shades, 8 foot drop. Complete with cords and pulleys.

Natural Shades
4 feet wide \$1.95
6 feet wide \$2.95
8 feet wide \$4.95
10 feet wide \$5.95

Green Color
4 feet wide \$2.50
6 feet wide \$3.50
8 feet wide \$5.50
10 feet wide \$6.50

—Main Floor
—Drapery, Second Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Sun-Maid Seedless Raisins, in bulk, 2 lbs.	25c	B & K Pastry Flour, 7-lb. sack.....	35c
Crown Brand Golden Syrup, 2-lb. can	15c	Aylmer Corn, tin.....	10c
Miss Lou Famous Stringless Beans, 2 tins	25c	Genuine French Macaroni, 2 pkts.....	25c
Whitex, better than bluing, reg. 15c pkt. for	11c	Jamson's Baking Powder, tin.....	19c
Beach-Eakins Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. can	70c	Liquid Veneer, reg. 25c size for.....	19c
		reg. 50c size for.....	38c
Canada produces the best flour in the world, and the famous "Robin Hood" brand is unexcelled.			
24-lb. sack	\$1.40		
49-lb. sack	\$2.75		

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Delivery Dept. 5522 Fruits 5523 Fish Dept. 5521

**A SURE RELIEF FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS
10 DAYS' TREATMENT FREE**

DR. G. C. COONLEY'S
ORANGE LILY

Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally to relieve all forms of suffering tissues. The dead waste matter in the congested areas is expertly eliminated, immediate mental and physical relief, the blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened, and the circulation is rendered normal. As this treatment is based strictly on scientific principles, it affects the actual location of the disease—it cannot help but do good in all forms of female troubles, including delayed and painful menstruation, falling of the womb, etc. \$1.00 per bottle. It is sufficient for one treatment. A Free Trial Treatment, enough for 10 days, worth 75c, will be sent free to any suffering woman, who will send me her address. Inclose 3 stamps and address, Mrs. Lydia W. Ladd, Dept. 27, Windsor, Ont. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.

CATHOLIC WOMEN TO SHARE IN GIFT TO HER EXCELLENCE

Impossible? Not at all. Here's a guaranteed recipe: Take ten minutes to gather up and list everything that needs washing. Allow four minutes for wrapping the bundle. One minute at the phone to tell us that your bundle is ready. That is all! We attend to the rest—the washing, rinsing, drying and part or all of the ironing. We are awaiting your call.

PHONE 2300

New Method Laundry Ltd.

Downtown office, 1115 Douglas Street, across from D. Spencer's Limited

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

From New York, Feb. 12

Next winter go and meet spring on Mediterranean shores. Romantic Cadiz and Seville; polychrome Gibraltar; shop in Algiers, and Constantinople; rest in the Holy Land and gondolas about lovely Venice. 15 countries; 17 ports with included excursions. From New York Feb. 12; S.E. Empress of France, 18,350 gross tons. One man, agent on ship and shore.

Literature from J. J. G.P.S., T.P.C. General Agent, Ocean Traffic, Vancouver. Personal service if desired.

"See this world before the next"

Canadian Pacific

One World, One Rail, One Way

WORLD'S GRANDEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Rubber Goods

We specialize in high-grade guaranteed Rubber Sundries

MacFarlane Drug Co.

Cor. Douglas and Johnson

BUY ADVERTISED GOODS
They Must Make Good

Local Students in Trinity College Music Exams

The June meeting of the Esquimalt subdivision of the Catholic Women's League was held last evening at the home of Mrs. Hutchinson, 530 Springfield Avenue. Mrs. Kellogg, the president, was in the chair, and a general social of routine business was disposed of. Final arrangements for the garden party to be held on June 16 were discussed, and the various stalholders will be as follows: Afternoon tea and supper, Mrs. R. Duncan, general convenor; home-cooking, Mrs. Hutchinson; shop, Mrs. Hains; fancy work, Mrs. Earle and Mrs. M. Mennette; play sewing, Mrs. Fagan and Mrs. Deasay; ice cream and soft drinks, the Children of Mary; twenty-five cent stall, Misses Mary Deasay and Dorothy Kilgour.

There will be no monthly meetings in July and August, and the following committees were appointed for the summer season: Altar committee for Victoria West, Mrs. Kilgour and Mrs. Deasay for the month of June; Mrs. Hutchinson and Miss McConnell for July and August; for Esquimalt, Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. M. Mennette; visiting in Victoria West, Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Burt; in Esquimalt, Mrs. Earle and Mrs. Mennette.

It was unanimously agreed that the Esquimalt subdivision of the Catholic Women's League should contribute to the fund now being raised by the Local Council of Women for a presentation to Lady

Byng.

The fares of many delegates attending these conventions were paid by the institute, while others deligate be a dinner for a farm laborer's wife to preserve the democratic spirit of the movement.

All the technical work in the institutes was done by paid and voluntary organizers, all of whom had to hold the certificate issued by the federation. In this connection Miss Gildes paid tribute to the fine school of work done by Mrs. Watt for the training of these workers, and spoke of the Golden Thread or continuity of programmes which Mrs. Watt had planned.

"However long you are in institute work, you will find that there always seem to be new things to do, always new friends and new people to bring to the circle. We are all a body of women going uphill, if it were. But when we get to the top there will be nowhere else to go, it is not worth while to get to the top too quickly," she said in conclusion.

B.C. MOVEMENT DESCRIBED

In response to a request from Miss Gildes as to the method in vogue in the British Columbia Institutes, Mrs. V. A. MacLachlan, the provincial superintendent, told of the work being carried on and described the relation of the Provincial Government to the movement.

At the close of the address, Mrs. Colby, the president, presented Miss Gildes with a diamond anniversary spoon featuring the occasion, and Mrs. W. L. Savory, as the oldest member, presented the speaker with a beautiful bouquet of yellow iris, white peonies and carnations and fern, representing the colors of the B.C. Miss Gildes was asked to contribute to the funds for the Institutes at Dorset.

Afternoon tea was served, and an informal programme included delightful recitations by Mrs. Edmund Corby, songs by Mrs. Hunt and piano forte selections by Miss Gaskill.

FOLLOWING THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF THE VICTORIA WELSH SOCIETY HELD IN HARMONY HALL YESTERDAY, THE FOLLOWING PROGRAMME WAS GIVEN BY THE VICTORIA BOYS' ORCHESTRA, ABLY LED BY CHARLES ROLLS: ORCHESTRA SELECTION, "OUR BOYS"; VIOLIN SOLO, MRS. F. TUBMAN; VIOLIN SOLO, MASTERS' TALE; SOLO, MRS. W. C. WILSON; ORCHESTRA SELECTION, "DANCING DOLL"; SOLO, SEYMOUR WHITE; STUNTS, C. ROLLS; CELLO SOLO, MASTER MEDLEY; ORCHESTRA SOLO, "CUP WINNERS"; MUSICAL NUMBERS, "CUP WINNERS". MRS. MASON WAS THE ACCOMPANIST.

The Misses Doris and Evelyn Clapham were guests of honor last evening at a miscellaneous shower given by their many friends at the Emmanuel Baptist Church, the schoolroom being decorated for the occasion. The many gifts were displayed in two prettily decorated rooms and were drawn in by little Vera Parfitt and "Buster" Clements. Mrs. John Hall and Mrs. Mark Parfitt presented the brides-elect with a silver cake stand each on behalf of the choir, and Miss Aldyth Waites, on behalf of the Sunday school teachers and officers, presented each with a Pyrex pie dish in a silver stand. During the course of the evening a musical programme was given which included solos from the orchestra, vocal solos by Miss May Mason, Miss Beatie Shanpenney and Mrs. G. H. Green, and a cello solo by Mrs. J. Nixon. Refreshments were served by Miss Evelyn Clapham's Sunday school class, "The Sunbeams". The wedding, which will be a double event, will take place on Friday evening, June 11, at 7 o'clock, in the Emmanuel Baptist Church.

TRUE BLUE GARDEN PARTY—On Wednesday, June 9, the Loyal True Blues will hold a garden party at the home of Mrs. Adams, 821 Esquimalt Road. There will be afternoon tea, family work, home-making, cards, dominoes and soft drinks. Mr. W. H. Young, county master of the Loyal Orange Association, has kindly offered to open the affair.

OH! MY POOR FEET

Are you going to go through another summer with aching feet? We positively relieve corns, bunions, callouses, puffed ankles, run-over heels, palms in the foot, legs and back.

Free Examination. Lady Attendant

NO METAL SUPPORTS
NO CUMBERSONE APPLIANCES
NO SPECIAL SHOES

B.C. Foot Hospital

745 Yates Street

Phone 597

They Must Make Good

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Values in Ladies' Footwear **\$2.95**

In All Broken Lines

All Sizes in the Lot

Maynard's SHOE STORE

A "Premier Duplex" Vacuum Cleaner

Will Surprise You—It Really Cleans

Phone 120 for a demonstration.

MURPHY ELECTRIC COMPANY

722 YATES STREET PHONE 120



KIWANIANS HOLD BANQUET IN HONOR OF KING'S BIRTHDAY

Victoria Delegates to Take Prominent Part in Conven- tion Proceedings

Special to The Times

Winnipeg, Man., April 26.—Delegates to the Kiwanis Convention at Victoria, which celebrated King George's birthday at a dinner given last night, with Kenneth Ferguson, Victoria, district trustee, presiding. Kiwanians Harold M. Diggon and C. Stocker acted as song leaders. Charles D. Bruce, president of the Vancouver Kiwanians, gave an address on "Prairie Idealism."

James Neal of Walla Walla, now first vice-president of Kiwanis International, is favored by the Pacific Northwest district for international trustee, one of the highest offices of the Kiwanis organization.

The prairie provinces, with their vast areas of wheat, greatly interested the United States delegates who to-day saw herds of buffalo and moose.

The St. Boniface delegates left this morning for up to Montreal. They will be feted by clubs along the route.

Victoria delegates to the convention will take a prominent part in the proceedings.

SCOUTING NOTES

A short course on the subject of Boy Scout and Wolf Cub work will be held at St. Michael's School gymnasium, Windsor Road, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next from 7.30 to 9.30 each evening.

The course, which has been held with much success in other centres, has been designed to deal with the main aims, objects and methods of the Boy Scouts Association, and it is open to all who will attend. Its primary purpose is to enable supporters and general public to gain a better idea of what Boy Scout and Wolf Cub work really is.

Several competent lecturers will deal with the various subjects of the course and all who attend are requested to bring notebooks and pencils.

PROBATES GRANTED

Probates and administrations issued out of the Supreme Court this week include the following estates:

James McGowen, who died at Victoria on February 15, 1926, estate \$58,293.

James C. Dunn, who died at Victoria on March 31, 1926, estate \$5,715. Elmer Hill Higginson, who died at Victoria on April 27, 1924, estate \$607. Eliza June Bullen, who died at Dunkirk, N.Y., on October 26, 1925, estate \$29,257.

Frederick James Andrews, who died at Duncan, B.C., on November 10, 1925, estate \$425.

Eliza Barry, who died at Duncan, B.C., on January 16, 1924, estate \$4,050.

**DEATH SUMMONS
LATE HOUSEKEEPER
OF NURSES' HOME**

Last evening at the Provincial Hospital, the death occurred of Jessie Farquhar Weston, aged twenty-seven years. The late Miss Weston was born in Manitoba, Alberta, Canada, and had been a housekeeper of Victoria for nearly three years, and was formerly housekeeper at the Nurses' Home at the Jubilee Hospital. She is survived by one brother, Hugh Weston of 684 Burnside Road, and three sisters.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Rev. J. C. Goodfellow will officiate and interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Six members of the Lum family, Chinese of this city, arraigned for assault before Magistrate Jaye were given a further remand this morning. They will come before His Honor again on Saturday next.

In County Court

Nine trials are listed for hearing in the County Court in June. The following actions will have dates set for hearing on Monday, at 11 a.m.: Matilda Hayes (Higgins) vs. Ellen Chetham (Tait).

Boys & Elsie (Marchant) vs. W. Kersey, Colonist Printing & Publishing Company, garnishee (Cameron).

E. Marshall (Tait) vs. E. J. Harris (Moresby).

Victoria Provincial Police have communicated with Seattle in an effort to trace the number that was found on a piece of the wreckage by Rasmussen.

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Wood!

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& GRAVEL CO. LTD.
Sand and Gravel

For all purposes, graded and washed
with fresh water.

Largest capacity in Victoria.
1000' Store Street

Phone 800

NEWS IN BRIEF

The regular meeting of the Victoria Gym Club will be held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium on Monday at 12.15 o'clock. E. P. Farr, of the Victoria High School teaching staff, will be the speaker.

Long Hump, Chinaman, charged with vagrancy, was remanded on his own recognizance in the City Police Court this morning. He is being given an opportunity of leaving the city. His conduct has been objectionable.

A meeting of all unorganized and other disabled veterans will be held in the reading room of the Canadian Legion rooms, Douglas Street, on Friday, June 11, for the purpose of forming a disability section of the Canadian Legion of the B.E.S.L.

The Victoria branch of the League of Nations Society announces that pamphlets on the League of Nations and its work can now be obtained at nominal price from the office of the society, which is in the bond department of the real estate offices of Messrs. Pemberton and Son, corner of Front and Broad Streets.

The Juvenile Foresters gave an attractive entertainment at the Armed Men's Home last evening, presenting the playlet, "The King of Cannibal Island." Specialty dances were given by the Misses Cunningham, Lily Welsh and Vera Johns, with Miss Pearson at the piano. Refreshments were served by the sisters of Court Maple Leaf.

Building permits for the week ending to-day issued at the City Hall in the current period call for construction valued at \$5,588. This is an extensive building operations planned by the Union Oil Company on the industrial reserve where a group of buildings and storage tanks are to be erected, and the cost of which has not yet been determined.

Arising out of a collision which occurred on the intersection of Oswego and Kingston Streets on Monday last, two charges of driving to the common danger have been laid against the parties implicated. William Davies and Martin Chue, Chinese. The first charge was followed by a counter charge on the part of the second accused. The cases come up on Monday.

Harold B. Robertson, K.C., has been appointed special counsel for the city in its water rate dispute with Oak Bay. The city will move at once to meet the rate as when the dispute applies to the settlement of differences between the two municipalities in this issue. A consulting engineer will be appointed by the city shortly to aid Mr. Preston, City Water Commissioner, in the presentation of his case.

In route to China, Dr. Rufus M. Jones, leader in the Society of Friends' educational work, and also a prominent writer and lecturer, is expected to teach Victoria. Dr. Seaton, 100 and 22nd, will be entertained by him to deliver an address here that evening. He will sail on the liner Empress of Russia on his mission to the Orient June 24. When in the Orient he will do Y.M.C.A. work and also participate in the Y.M.C.A. anniversary.

**NO TRACE FOUND
OF AVIATORS FROM
WRECKED PLANE**

Disabled Seaplane Found in San Josef Bay Believed to Belong to Seattle Aviators

No further word has been received to-day either by the Victoria Customs office or the Provincial Police regarding the finding of the wrecked seaplane on May 25 at San Josef Bay, at the northern extremity of Vancouver Island, by a fisherman named Rasmussen.

Yesterday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock the Victoria Customs received a telegram from B. W. Lessom, Customs officer at Quesnel, B.C., stating that he had discovered a wrecked seaplane on the north shore of San Josef Bay.

He searched the wreckage for identification marks and was successful in finding the numbers 12536 on one piece of the seaplane.

The wreckage is believed to be that of the seaplane of M. B. Faxon and R. W. Swinhart who set out from Seattle May 19 on a long flight to Ketchikan, a distance of 700 miles. The two men intended to spot salmon in Bristol Bay, Alaska, for the Carlisle Packing Company.

The seaplane was first sighted when they landed on Hand Island, Barkley Sound, to take on fuel, and on May 18 the plane flew over Kyuquot.

Provincial Police officers in Victoria yesterday stated that they do not intend to send out a search party to find and locate the missing aviators.

James Lee Incorporated of Seattle, however, who are interested in the plane intend to send out a patrol to search for any trace of the missing aviators.

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E. Marshall (Tait) vs. E. J. Harris (Moresby).

E. F. Gould (Brethour) vs. E. G. Hunt (Miller).

F. G. Purser and G. Wilkinson (Whittaker) vs. A. W. B. Jones (Tait).

P. A. George (Cameron) vs. T. Rothstein (Sinnott).

P. A. Glenny (Lowe) vs. Mabel Glenn.

J. Thomas (Sinnott) vs. M. J. Lamont (Macfarlane).

Hawkins & Hayward (Marchant) vs. Tick Fung & Co. (Walls).

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For all purposes, graded and washed
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Largest capacity in Victoria.
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HOTEL LOBBY GOSSIP

Conditions for soldier settlers in the Interior are improving so much that many men have forced to give up and quit their land at the Lister settlement near Creston, B.C., and are now preparing to return from coast cities and the United States to try once more to make a go of it, according to Col. Fred Lister, M.P.P., who is in Victoria to-day.

Many of the settlement burdens have now been lifted from the settlers of the community. Besides that, there has been a big fight for the boys, the Colonels said.

J. M. Bryan of North Vancouver is another member of the Legislature who is here to-day.

HOLIDAY SEASON UNDER WAY

That the holiday season is getting well under way now that June has turned around, and everything looks much brighter for the boys, the Colonels said.

Also at the Dominion are Mrs. J. D. McAsh and her son of Calgary.

Mrs. O. B. Crooker of Lacombe is at the Hotel Strathcona.

H. G. Millett of Strathcona, Ont. George E. Rustin of Vancouver are at the Empress Hotel.

COME FOR WEEK END

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nelson of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cluff of Vancouver came from the mainland this morning to spend the week-end at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hall of Vancouver also came over from the Dominion Hotel.

Walter Look, hotel builders of Vancouver, who recently completed the Devonshire Apartment Hotel there and are now making ready for bigger enterprises, came over from the mainland this morning and are at the Empress Hotel.

Walter's children, Winston and Lillian, Mrs. Arthur Davis of New Westminster has arrived at the Empress Hotel. Mrs. E. S. Smith of Vancouver is also there with her son.

Mr. W. H. Pearson of Vancouver is at the Dominion Hotel accompanied by Miss K. Pearson.

The Rev. John McNaiven, Mrs. McLachlan and Mr. and Mrs. Seaton are here for a short visit and are at the Dominion Hotel.

Also at the Dominion are Mrs. J. D. McNaiven, and her son of Calgary.

Mrs. O. B. Crooker of Lacombe is at the Hotel Strathcona.

H. G. Millett of Strathcona, Ont. George E. Rustin of Vancouver are at the Empress Hotel.

ISLAND FOLK IN TOWN

Capt. and Mrs. J. S. Matteson are also down on a June outing trip from their beautiful country estate at Parksville, and are spending a short time at the Hotel Strathcona.

Other Island people in town to-day are Mrs. E. G. D. Sabillier of Nanaimo, who are at the Empress Hotel; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McNaiven of Courtenay, Mr. and Mrs. J. Young and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Donald of Toronto, who are at the Empress Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McLaren of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. George Bergeron of Trail, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Glover of Vancouver, who are at the Dominion Hotel; Mr. and Mrs. McNaiven, Mr. and Mrs. F. Brammall, Major and Mrs. T. V. Sudamore of Vancouver, who are at the Hotel Strathcona.

MORE PRAIRIEITES

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OVER-NIGHT ENTRIES AT CALGARY

Calgary, June 5.—Monday's entries:

First race—Five furlongs:



In The Automobile World

PACKARD MODELS ARE WELL LIKED

Six Presidents of Republics
Are Owners of Packard
Automobiles

Motor cars have crowded out the old couch of state in many countries and their luxurious, deep-padded interiors have usurped the place of the sofa of fact and fiction for the discussion of weighty affairs of nations in nearly every part of the world.

A review being made by the Packard Motor Car Company has disclosed that hundreds of diplomats, rulers and other men in whom heads rest the welfare of millions of people are the owners of Packards. Noted in this list are six presidents of republics. There are also the governors of ten provinces or countries over which other nations maintain a protectorate, governors of the United States island possessions, the military dictator of a great country, a famed rajah, many members of cabinets of this country and others. The League of Nations and scores of ambassadors, ministers and other diplomats, besides a large number of other political leaders and even more military dignitaries of many nations.

It was found that twelve of the leading American diplomats and that of this number nine purchased their cars as a part of their necessary equipment when they were appointed to their posts. Twelve less of diplomats from other countries use their Packards, while they make rounds of official calls in Washington.

Four of the members of the Cabinet of the United States and five of the ten members of the United States Supreme Court own Packards. In one South American country, San Salvador, the government has standardized on Packard cars for all branches of its public service and for its public officers, including the president.

PAIGE SHIPMENTS SHOW BIG INCREASE

Detroit, June 5.—Instantaneous success, reflected in immediate quantity demand for the new line of Paige motor cars is revealed in the announcement of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company that Paige shipments in March totalled 3,200, an increase of 2,878, or 503 per cent, as compared with March, 1925.

Although the new Paige line was not announced until February 26, a total of 6,274 cars have already been shipped up to the end of March. This is 5,081 more than the number of Paiges shipped in the same period of 1925, or an increase of 428 per cent for the first quarter of the present year. The new Paige shipment months, has thus exceeded the total for all twelve months of last year.

At the same time the company has continued to ship New-Day Jewets, which were introduced last December, in large quantities—a total of 1,118 for the first quarter.

According to H. M. Jewett, president, the company has every expectation that the demand for both lines will continue.

"We are, of course," he says, "greatly pleased with the immediate reception of the public to the new Paige. When we planned the car, we did everything we could think of to fit it into the market for high grade automobiles, and to enable it to solve the newer problems of the

motorist that has arisen with changed conditions of driving in the United States and Canada. We naturally looked forward to large sales during the year, but we are more than gratified that the motoring public so quickly recognized the values of the new line."

"Not only the motoring public, but our dealer organization everywhere is enthusiastic. This I can tell from the daily influx of orders. To keep up with the demand, we have scheduled for production in April, 5,660 Paiges, an increase of 2,460 over our March production. This is more than ten times the number of Paiges built in April last year."

"At the present time seventy days from the date of the announcement of the new Paige, our production will, therefore, have reached the total of 11,934 cars."

LOUIS CHEVROLET PILOTS PACEMAKER

Led Contestants Into Conflict at Annual Indianapolis Race

Driving a Chrysler Imperial "80" roadster, which was chosen to pace the field this year, Louis Chevrolet, one of the veterans of "the roaring road," led the thirty odd contestants entered in the fourteenth edition of America's speed classic at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway last Monday.

Chevrolet has been building and driving racing cars for a long time, as time is reckoned—in the automobile industry. His racing experience dates back before the founding of the industry. In fact, as he was driving racing motor tri-cycles over in Europe before the automobile had graduated out of the experimental stage.

He had nothing to do with automobiles until he came to the United States in 1900 and began working in various automobile factories and branch houses.

In 1905 that Louis Chevrolet joined the F.I.A.T. Co. and began racing. In his first appearance as a racing driver, he broke a world's record by driving a mile in 52 4-seconds on the Morris Park track.

After winning numerous speed classes over a period of years and driving practically all the famous cars of the day, Chevrolet began building racing cars himself. He built the 1920 winner, which was called the "Monroe" car, and was driven by his brother, Gaston Chevrolet.

In 1921, Chevrolet's "Frontenac" driven by Tomo Miller, came in first, making him one of the few drivers whose entries have won the Indianapolis Sweepstakes two years in succession. After failing to win a third year in succession, Chevrolet practically withdrew from the field and has been rather inactive since.

During the year that he has been away from the track, he has made many friends among automobile manufacturers, one of the staunchest of whom is Walter P. Chrysler, builder of the pacemaker which Chevrolet drove this year.

WANTS COLLEGE MOTOR COURSES

Columbus, O., June 5.—John Younger, professor of industrial engineering at the Ohio State University, is urging colleges to include automotive courses in their scholastic programmes.

Prof. Younger believes that large automobile industries should encourage the colleges and the college students. A college-trained man who studied at an approved engineering school would be a good prospective executive for the large industries.

The principle electrical organizations are now going to the colleges for their men, offering graduates good jobs with splendid opportunities. A similar policy should be adopted in the motor field, according to Prof. Younger.

BEARINGS ARE BIG FACTOR IN MOTOR

More Than One Hundred Designs Are on the Market To-day

There are no more important factors in an automobile than the bearings. A bearing is a support for a moving part, made so as to minimize friction, stand wear, and achieve a fine adjustment.

Numerous types of bearings are found in motor cars. In some the metals are selected with the idea of obtaining great strength rather than non-friction qualities; others are strong metal lined with a composite, soft, non-friction metal. Then there are so-called anti-friction bearings, in which balls, or straight, taper, or helical rollers are used, giving a rolling rather than sliding contact.

There are more than 100 bearings in the engine. The cylinder and piston, not generally termed bearings, are usually of cast iron, which gives a comparatively long wear, in which case the wear is not great if well lubricated. When wear does occur at this point it is necessary to re bore the cylinders and have larger pistons fitted. The wrist-pin bearings usually are in the form of a bronze shell, called a bushing, surrounding the wrist-pin. When wear occurs it is necessary to drive out the bearing and replace with a new one which fits.

In the crank-pin bearings, which are usually bronze lined with babbit, when wear occurs, the adjustment is made by taking out thin sheets of metal, called shims. The main crank-shaft bearings are of the same type.

The cam-shaft bearings are usually of ball type which are replaced with new ones when they become worn. The cam-follower bearings may be just flat plates resting directly upon the cam, or rollers running on a pin in the valve push rod. Wear on these parts would usually be compensated for by adjusting screws on the valve push rods. The push rod guides require replacement when worn.

The oil-pump bearings consist of a plunger working in a small cylinder, with one end bearing against a cam, or a pair of gears driven from the cam-shaft. Perfectly lubricated these bearings seldom require adjustment.

This saving on production cost at the factory has enabled the dealer to make a very reasonable charge for service parts, and at the same time carry a stock large enough to take immediate care of the customer in almost any emergency.

This results in the importance of good will led Dodge Brothers to spare no expense and no effort in helping dealers render the best possible service at a fair price.

"Service schools conducted for more than ten years, both at the factory and in the larger cities from coast to coast, have been attended by thousands of men in shop foremen and mechanics sent in by the dealers from the surrounding territories.

The information regarding the latest and best in shop methods and labor-saving tools which these men have taken back with them to their respective service stations has helped to improve the already high standards of Dodge Brothers' service everywhere.

Dodge Brothers believed that it was possible to systematize and improve the practices and methods in their approved service stations to a point where the labor for every repair operation could be as standardized that the owner could know in advance the amount of the charge before authorizing any work on his car.

"As a result of many years' intensive study of the flat rate problem the system and schedules which they introduced several years ago insure better work at lower prices and give the owner absolute protection against the possibility of overcharge."

The success of the factory and of Dodge Brothers dealers and approved service stations everywhere in rendering entirely satisfactory service is evidenced by the generous approval accorded Dodge Brothers motor car which is aptly expressed in the words "World-Wide Goodwill."

but they do require a very slight trace of oil.

Other principal bearings are usually of ball or roller type, which may or may not be of bronze. While practice is kept well lubricated by the main engine lubricating system, those located on other parts of the chassis usually need individual attention. The bearings in the transmission gear, rear axle and steering gear, are lubricated from the supply tank, which is located in the respective housings. Directions for care and replacement are given in the manufacturer's instruction book and should be studied.

DODGE OWNERS GET EFFICIENT SERVICE

Owner good will is of course most dependent on the value built into the automobile, although courteous and efficient service when needed run a close second, according to A. E. Humphries, distributor here for Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers cars.

The success of Dodge Brothers in winning "world wide goodwill" is due largely, says Mr. Humphries, "to a clear perception from the start of the vital problems which would confront owners and dealers in the years to come—the years when vast numbers of their cars would have been built and be in service.

"The policy of continued refinement of design placed emphasis on quality in engineering, good will, enabled Dodge Brothers to produce at a moderate cost a comfortable, attractive car capable of furnishing maximum value in dependable transportation. It insured the owner against the heavy depreciation loss resulting each year from the annual loss of non-standardized models. It simplified the work and reduced the cost of keeping the car in constant service over a period of years.

Dodge Brothers service parts are manufactured, along with parts required for new cars, with unusually efficient special machines and tools used for volume production.

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CHRYSLER ANNOUNCES NEW LIGHT SIX MODEL

New Entry in Field is Fourth to Bear Name

Coincident with the publication of its policy of standardization quality, the Chrysler corporation, through its local distributor, Thomas Plimley Limited, has announced the addition of a new six-cylinder car, the Chrysler "60," at the lowest price at which a Chrysler six-cylinder car ever has been sold.

"At the present time seventy days from the date of the announcement of the new Paige, our production will, therefore, have reached the total of 11,934 cars."

But they do require a very slight trace of oil.

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AUTOMOBILE OWNERS SHOULD LOCK CARS

Those Who Fail to Take Precautions Partly Responsible For Many Thefts

Is your car locked? No? Then you can take some of the blame for keeping theft insurance rates where they are.

If there were no thieves, there would be no thefts—and insurance rates would drop abruptly.

Neither would there be thefts if every owner made his car thief-proof, and the lower rates would follow just the same.

The automobile owner who fails to utilize the safeguards provided by the manufacturer of his car, thus shares with the automobile thief, the responsibility for maintaining high insurance rates.

Owners have but little excuse for leaving their cars unlocked. Strict attention to locking the car, maintained resolutely for just one week, will form a habit, so that it will become second nature to safe-guard the car at every stop. It's a good habit to cultivate.

On both sides of Jewett cars, we have

In The Automobile World

GETTING VALUES FOR MONEY SPENT

Chevrolet Automobiles Prove Value in All Features

What do you get for your money—that's what really counts.

A Chevrolet you get the greatest amount of quality at low cost. Thousands of people every day are buying new Chevrolets, convinced that nowhere else can they get so fine a car for so little money. You will be surprised at its ease of operation and solid riding comfort.

THE TOURING CAR

The Chevrolet touring car now embodies new quality features such as leather upholstery, electric lights, etc., of much higher price. The fine open model has a stronger, longer frame—completely redesigned and strengthened rear axle construction of the banjo type used on the best cars—the semi-elliptic, chrome vanadium steel springs—extra heavy brake bands giving greater brake efficiency—making it easier to steer—and an improved dry-plate disc clutch requiring no lubrication. The refined new streamline body is finished in rich dark blue duco, the finish that retains its color and lustre almost indefinitely. The seats have been adjusted to give the maximum of riding comfort.

This attractive car is completely equipped with cowl lamps, windshield with wider upper panel, affording unobstructed vision equipped with rubber weatherstrip; demountable rims; extra rim; the carrier; speedometer; ammeter; oil gauge and other modern accessories. It is durably built to give dependable service combining the service and the famous powerful Chevrolet motor affords operation costs that are extremely low.

The marked improvements in Chevrolet design and construction make this roadster an unusually attractive purchase for anyone desiring a car of this type. It has a large roomy interior providing an abundant storage space which is fully weather-protected.

Like the touring car, the roadster has heavy durable upholstery over deep coil springs and the body is finished in dark blue duco. The honeycomb radiator has a shell with nickel finish. Cowl lights are standard equipment and the instrument panel contains a panel type ammeter and oil gauge, speedometer, dash lamp and choke. The dash is designed for maximum leg-room.

These features, together with the longer frame and semi-elliptic springs, give this light but powerful car the appearance of a sport roadster.

In all respects the Chevrolet roadster is a completely equipped, modern automobile of whose quality you

may well be proud. Its purchase price and maintenance cost are extremely low.

Metals Created for Autos

Few of the metal alloys now used in automobiles were in existence when the motor car industry started twenty-five years ago. Metallurgical development, however, has kept pace with the automobile's progress and to-day forty-seven different analyses of steel alone are used in building a modern car.

FORD UPHOLSTERY IS WELL TESTED

Before Cloth is Released For Production Samples Are Given Unique Tryouts

Determining the life of upholstery long before it is used to trim the car is a problem which the Ford Motor Company has solved by the development of a number of unique and conclusive tests. Before Ford upholstery cloth is released for production, samples are eaten by chemicals, pulled apart and even worn out in an especially constructed rubbing machine.

Cars are manufactured right in the Ford plant where it may be held to the required specification. Much of the upholstery, however, is supplied by outside sources and must prove its fitness before being used.

Color and structure of the cloth are first scrutinized. Then samples are sent to the laboratory for chemical and physical tests. In the tests for tensile strength, samples from the cloth are fastened to the ends of a piece of wood and the weight of the wool of the cloth are pulled to pieces by means of a standard testing machine. In this connection it is interesting to note that although the Ford specifications are unusually rigid, upholstery, now being used, shows practically twice the required strength.

"For instance, you are approaching a stop street, or a red traffic signal. Instead of maintaining your rate of speed to the last moment, and stopping in the last thirty feet, cut off the gas early and then make gentle applications of the brakes to ease the car down to a standstill in a distance of sixty feet. If braking is excessive, the car will be damaged."

ROADS CUT MOTOR COST

Research work conducted by the Pennsylvania highway commission shows that the cost of operation for all types of motor vehicles over hard-surfaced roads is about twenty per cent less than over dirt roads and fifteen per cent less than over gravel roads.

An engine that does not knock on hills when filled with carbon is considered to be in good condition.

HIGHWAY SIGNS ILLEGAL

California law makers have passed an ordinance prohibiting the erection of signs and billboards along highways. Exception is made for legal and direction signs.

More than 1,500,000 motor vehicles were scrapped last year. Many dealers find it is better to scrap old models rather than try to sell them.

A. W. Perkins

52 View Street Phone 2341

GIVES POINTERS ON MOTOR CAR BRAKES

Chief of Page-Detroit Company Offers Valuable Advice

What would you do if you were offered an automobile of 350 horsepower? Ten to one, you wouldn't take it as a gift, because you know that no ordinary chassis could stand up under the terrific driving stresses of such an engine.

Yet, many motorists habitually impose just such strains on their own cars without realizing it.

G. Clark Mather, chief engineer of the Page-Detroit Motor Car Company, brought out his point in a discussion of brakes and braking.

"Few persons realize the energy

that must be dissipated in stopping a car," he said. "Motor-car drivers speak of high-powered engines, and the rapid acceleration they give, yet never seem to think of braking in similar terms."

"Bear in mind that it is possible, with hydraulic four-wheel brakes, such as we use, to bring a car running at my speed to a standstill in one-fifth the time it takes a high-powered car to attain that speed. With the Paige, for instance, you would require an engine of 350 horsepower to accelerate to thirty miles an hour in as short a time as the car would take to decelerate it."

"The more you have to rely on the brake pedal, it is excellent to have quick stopping ability available for emergencies, but drivers would be wise to cultivate the habit of using their brakes as gently as possible for ordinary service stops. All they have to do is to spread their stops over a longer period of time."

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NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES



United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one."

Metropolitan United Church

Cor. Pandora and Quadra
REV. W. J. SIPPRESS, D.D., Pastor
G. A. Downard, Choirmaster
10 a.m.—Class Meetings
11 a.m.

"The Challenge of Internationalism"

Rev. Wm. Guy, M.A., B.D.
Anthem—"Te Deum" Holloway
12.15 p.m.—Sunday School Session
7.30 p.m.

"The Need of the Near East"

MR. CHARLES E. VICKERY OF NEW YORK
Duet, Mrs. G. Read and Mrs. A. Lock Steane
Solo—"Lord God of Abraham" Elijah
Two Great Messages To-day
Mid-week Services in Charge of Young People, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)
Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Assistant Minister Minister Precentor
Rev. J. C. Goodfellow Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., B.D. Jackson Hanby

11 a.m.—MR. CHARLES VICKERY of New York Will Preach
Solo "Come to Thee" (Caroma)
Mr. Wright

7.30 p.m.—REV. J. C. GOODFELLOW Will Preach
Anthems:
(a) "Comes at Times" (Woodward)
(b) "Rock of Ages" (Tozer)

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Pastor REV. R. W. LEE
REV. R. W. LEE
220 Quadra Street
Phone 25508
Organist and
Choir Leader
MAJOR H. WATTS

JUNE DAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—"THE MESSAGE OF JUNE"
3.45—Sunday School
Soloist Mr. Wilderspin

7.30—"OUR HERITAGE—OUR LEGACY"
Anthem—"Hark, Hark, My Soul!"
Soloist Mr. Donald
YOU ARE INVITED

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road
REV. J. P. WESTMAN, Pastor
FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THE UNITED CHURCH
Guest Day—Members Bring a Friend
"11 a.m.—WE HAVE DONE"
The Church School
7.30 p.m.—"WHAT IS BEFORE US"
All Friends Are Invited to Unite With Us On This Great Day

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

REV. W. A. GUY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Road Branches
11 a.m.—Morning Worship—REV. PROFESSOR HOWARD WILL PREACH
The minister will conduct a sermon on the topic of
"THE VALUE OF ORDINARY THINGS"
Monday, 8 a.m.—Young People's Meeting in Parlors
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Mid-week service—"A Study of the Life in Christ"

Victoria West United Church

McPherson Avenue
REV. W. M. SCOTT, Minister
9.45—Church School
11 a.m. Sermon Subject—
"TEMPTATION"—"A SHREWD FOOL"
Ladies Aid Garden Party, Wednesday afternoon and evening at Mrs. Newell's, 840 Craigflower Road

"MEN'S HEARTS FAILING THEM FOR FEAR"

Sunday Next, 7.30 p.m., Lecture in
Christadelphian Hall
Seats Free
1105 Wharf Street, Off Fort
No Collection
You Are Welcome

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

PROTESTANT CHURCH OF ENGLAND

11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.—REV. A. W. GLADSTONE
Sunday School Morning Session, 9.45

Rev. Professor ELLIS, M.A., Will Conduct the
Bible Study at 3.45
A HEARTY WELCOME IS EXTENDED TO ALL

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra and Mason Streets JAMES STRACHAN, Minister

Bible School, at 3.45
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock Gaul

Solo—"Eye hath Not Seen" Gaul

Anthem—"They That Trust in the Lord" Filmore

Morning Subject—"THE GREAT EXPECTATION"
Communion and Reception of New Members

Evening Service at 7.30

Solo—"One Sweetly Solemn Thought" Ambrose

Mrs. Greenwood

Evening Subject—"THE REACH OF CHRIST'S POWER"
The Minister Will Preach Morning and Evening

On Wednesday, at 8 o'clock, a Union Meeting for Prayer in
Emmanuel Baptist Church

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

DR. E. A. BARTON Will Speak at Both Services

11 a.m.—"DIVINE DARINGNESS"
7.30 p.m.—"FUNDAMENTALISM VS MODERNISM"

Sunday School, 9 a.m.—New Members

Watch papers for announcement of coming of Christian D. Larsen

Freewill Offering
All Are Welcome

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

Corner of Balmoral and Fernwood Roads

Sunday at 11 a.m. Subject

"WHAT IS THE ESSENCE OF MODERN UNITARIANISM?"

REV. J. BUCHANNAN TONKIN

"RENDEZVOUS WITH LIFE," TEMPLE TALK

"Is Civilization Destroying the Race," Pastor's Evening Subject

Dr. Davies' Sunday messages will have the themes: "A Rendezvous With Life," at 11 a.m. and "Is Civilization Destroying the Race?" at the night service. Apropos of the morning sermon, Dr. Davies says it is stated that the time has arrived when he might well consider whether the boys who fell in the war in "their rendezvous of death" are seeing the travail of their souls. Are we who are living keeping a rendezvous with life commensurate with the great sacrifices they made. Are we worthy to enter the gate of this new world which they tried to create? Did we deserve life? While have died?

Referring to the night message Dr. Davies warns that modern civilization is a distinct bane as well as a blessing. Physicians, sociologists, scientists and physiologists are warning us of ever so many ills of the machine. Modern civilization is not handmade but machine made. We are paying a big price for our great efficiency, says Dr. Davies, and the price is in our under-nourished bodies, worn-out brains tired hearts and over-strained nerves. Most people are now in the machine world. They have no opportunity, because of the complexity of modern life to develop habits, ideals and powers, self-command, ideals of duty and useful action.

The question asked to-day by most of us is, "Not 'Who am I?' but 'How much have I?'" While life, to some extent, advances by the use of life, it also advances by the machine. Modern civilization is not handmade but machine made. We are paying a big price for our great efficiency, says Dr. Davies, and the price is in our under-nourished bodies, worn-out brains tired hearts and over-strained nerves. Most people are now in the machine world. They have no opportunity, because of the complexity of modern life to develop habits, ideals and powers, self-command, ideals of duty and useful action.

Physicians, as well as social scientists, are now seriously discussing whether the "white race can survive." Certainly the wheel of modern civilization will not keep the white race from becoming a spent force. Steam and electricity and subways and automobiles will not save us. The white race must unite to resolutely defeat the Frankenstein monster which it has built.

Announcement is made that over \$700 was received from the \$600 talents money distributed by the Temple pastor a month ago. This handsome sum was used for a payment on property recently acquired by the congregation.

Praise is being showered upon the ladies organizations of the Temple and particularly the Ladies Aid Society for the successful arrangements made to carry on the 1,200 people who attended the anniversary banquet over a week ago.

The last function of the season before the Summer break-up will be in the form of a mammoth garden party at the McBride residence on Gorge Road on Monday afternoon and evening, June 25.

At 11 a.m. Rev. Wm. Guy, M.A., B.D. of Oak Bay United Church will conduct a service on the subject "Challenge of Internationalism." This is a great subject whose range is the world, and the congregation will receive a strong message from Rev. Mr. Guy whose sojourn here has been brief but who is being heard with profit and relish by an increasing number. He will be welcomed by the congregation of Metropolitan.

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At

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1926

AMERICAN GOLF TEAM BADLY BEATEN CANADA IS SENDING STRONG TEAM TO BISLEY MEETING

British Pro Golfers Lose But One Singles

Visiting Golfers Overwhelmingly Defeated by British Team, Which Took Five Foursomes and Six Singles, Drew One Singles and Lost Other; Britain Holds Ryder Cup by Score of 13½ Points to 11½

Wentworth, Eng., June 5.—The British professional golf team to-day won the Ryder Cup in their two-day match play against their United States opponents in the British-American professionals' tournament.

The final points score of the tournament was:

Great Britain 13½; United States 11½.

Great Britain made a clean sweep of the foursomes yesterday. H. C. Jolly, Britain, defeated Joe Stein 3 and 2, and lost only one singles to-day.

Emmett French, United States, and E. R. Whitecombe, Britain, finished all square.

The British led their United States opponents in all ten of the singles matches at the conclusion of this morning's play.

Abe Mitchell, Great Britain, was three up on Jim Barnes.

George Duncan, Great Britain, was four up on Walter Hagen.

Aubrey Boomer, Great Britain, was four up on Tommy Armour.

George Gadd, Britain, was eight up on Joe Kirkwood at the eleventh hole.

Archie Compston, Britain, was one up on Bill Mehlhorn.

Fred Robson, Britain, was two up on Cyril Walker at the eighteenth hole.

Arthur Havers, Britain, was six up on Fred McLeod.

E. R. Whitecombe, Britain, was two up on Emmett French.

Ted Ray, Britain, was two up on Al Watrous.

H. C. Jolly, Britain, was three up on Joe Stein.

Old Faces Will Appear In To-night's Lacrosse

Veterans Turn Out to Help
Revive National Game; Sons
Meeting Sidney

Will Handle Game



"SUGAR" McDougall

Both Teams in Good Condition and Keen Struggle is Looked For at Royal Park

Many faces familiar to lacrosse followers for a good many years will turn out for to-night's lacrosse game between the Sons of Canada and Sidney. It will be the first game in the Senior League and will be played at the Royal Athletic Park, commencing at 6.30 o'clock.

The Victoria and District Lacrosse League in its efforts to bring back lacrosse in this city has called upon many veterans for help.

Allie McGregor is to play goal for the Sons of Canada, while Dutch Cleeg, Everett Taylor, Tommy Nutt, Cotton Brynjolfson and Johnny Johnson, former stars on the Mann Cup teams, will also be on the field. The team will be rounded out by a number of younger players, including Jimmie MacNamee, Eddie Popham, Stan Wright, and Vic Regan, who have shown form in the past. Coulter, a good home player, and Kirk, a husky defenceman, man, will also turn out along with Sweeney, Scarfe, J. Peterson and Jimmie Stewart.

SIDNEY HAS GOOD SQUAD

Sidney will rely principally upon players who have been in the lime-light in recent years. The Norton boys, Mannie and Everett, will be in the lead, while the other members of the stars, the McClures, will have both Mike and Bob; Bill Passmore, Fred Nobbs, Tom Richardson, Mel Hicks, Fred Jenkins, Charlie McNeil, S. Hill, Bowcott and Saxton will round out the team.

The game is expected to provide much good clean play as the players are all in good shape and capable of hitting a hard pace.

FAMOUS CRICKETER DIES

Birmingham, June 5—(Canadian Press Cable)—Word reached the Australian cricket team here during their match with the North of England team of the death of F. R. Spofforth, known as the "demon bowler." Spofforth played for Australia in test matches from 1880 to 1886. He was noted for his lightning speed.

ONTARIO LADIES' GOLF

London, Ont., June 5—Mrs. Whitington of Toronto Golf Club won the Ontario ladies' golf championship here yesterday afternoon, defeating Miss Walsh of the same club, 5 and 3 to go.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul, 4; Milwaukee, 2; Columbus, 4; Indianapolis, 2; Kansas City, 7; Minneapolis, 5; Toledo, 8; Louisville, 7.

No Further Argument On Prices For Soccer Game As They Are Set

James Adam Hopes Victoria
Will Measure up to Rest of
Canada in Support

Persons who intend to see the English soccer team play here will be charged seventy-five cents for stands, and an extra twenty-five cents if they wish to have a seat in the grandstand.

This was the official statement made this morning by Jimmy Adam, B.C. councillor to the Dominion Football Association. He announced that the straight dollar admission charge always enforced at previous exhibition games would be abandoned.

Local soccer followers have been given the past few weeks as to just where they would get off at in regard to the admission price.

EVERY MAN A STAR

I cannot see where any complaint can be made at the price which we are asking," stated Mr. Adam. "Those who attend will see in action the finest soccer team that will likely visit this country in our generation. The English Football Association felt very keenly the disappointment registered in Canada over the Corinthians' visit and determined to send a team here this time of the year's finest players. Every man on the English team now in Canada is a star."

"We cannot bring teams of this calibre to this country and charge small gates. We have got to pay to get a living," stated Mr. Adam. "Those who attend will see in action the finest soccer team that will likely visit this country in our generation. The English Football Association felt very keenly the disappointment registered in Canada over the Corinthians' visit and determined to send a team here this time of the year's finest players. Every man on the English team now in Canada is a star."

"We cannot bring teams of this calibre to this country and charge small gates. We have got to pay to get a living," stated Mr. Adam.

Miss Hope Leesing who won the girls under eighteen title will not be able to compete this year through being over age. Both the under sixteen and under fifteen titles were taken by Miss Jean Campbell.

OUTSIDERS WIN BOY TITLES

All three boys' titles were won by outsiders. H. Morrison of Seattle took the under eighteen championship;

James McDonald captured the under sixteen honors and A. S. Clift of Seattle romped away with the under fifteen title. Both Morrison and Clift were attending Brentwood College at the time.

The various classes are as follows:

Girls' Championship, under 15, on Jan. 1, 1926.

Boys' Championship, under 15, on January 1, 1926.

Boys' Championship, under 16, on October 1, 1926.

Boys' Championship, under 16, on October 1, 1926.

Junior Girls' Championship, under 18, on January 1, 1926.

Junior Boys' Championship, under 18, on January 1, 1926.

The competition for boys and girls under fifteen and eighteen the residents of British Columbia.

In the competition for boys and girls under sixteen their parents must be permanent residents of British Columbia.

The under fifteen boys and girls under eighteen are entitled to compete in the Pacific Northwest Lawn Tennis Association Championships, which are to be held this year at Tacoma, Washington during the following dates: July 13 to 24.

The successful competitor in the under eighteen event for boys will be presented with a trophy by the U.S.L.A. and sent to Boston to compete in the United States National Junior Boys' Championship at Epsom, England, in October.

A couple of years ago Woodley carried everything before him, and was successful in building up a great reputation as a K.O. artist. The local man won his first eight fights against some of the best men in the Northwest in a decisive fashion, and great things were predicted for him. His fight, however, with Roy Coffey Courtney, in which he was knocked out in one round, greatly discouraged him and he gave up the game. A few months ago he was persuaded to take another chance at the game, and he immediately started in to condition himself, and he states that he is to-day in the best condition of his career, and will do everything possible to remove the obstacles in the way of a return match with Coffey.

In the event of Woodley re-entering himself in the game on June 12, the Victoria Boxing Association has promised to give him a chance in a main event ten-round bout with Baptiste Thomas, the Indian brawler, who has repeatedly challenged anybody in the light-heavy division on Vancouver Island for a ten-round bout for the Island championship.

The under fifteen boys and girls winners will be holders of the championship of British Columbia and Vancouver Island Tennis Centre Champion and receive medals from the U.S.L.T.A.

The under sixteen boys and girls winners will be holders of the championship of British Columbia and Vancouver Island Tennis Centre Champion and receive medals from the U.S.L.T.A.

Draw For Golf Match

Following are the pairing and starting times of the B teams of the Victoria and Macaulay Point Golf Club, which are playing on the latter club's course to-morrow with Victoria Golf Club's players named first in each case:

9:30—J. V. Scrivener vs. W. R. Christopher.

9:35—J. H. Lee vs. W. Okell.

C. W. Pangman vs. C. E. Sibley.

9:45—A. D. King vs. Major G. Smith.

9:50—Dr. Hunter vs. D. Fraser.

9:55—A. Gore vs. E. H. Johnston.

10:00—A. Green vs. V. S. Godfrey.

10:05—L. C. Boyd vs. Major Rowden.

10:10—R. Musgrave vs. Capt. Fort.

10:15—C. E. Barnacle vs. Capt.

10:20—Ross Wilson vs. A. Roberts.

10:25—Clarke Gamble vs. T. Brown.

Uplands Golf Notes

A men's eclectic competition will be held at the Uplands Golf Club from the first of the present month until the end of July.

The conditions are that six cards may be taken out and one-third of the handicap will be deducted from the total owing. The entrance fee is fifty cents and is to be made with the secretary.

To-day, what is known as the Greens Section Tournament is being played on all golf courses in Canada and the United States. The entrance fee of one dollar is paid for the purpose of assisting in defraying the expenses attached to the work of supervision in securing facts regarding the construction and upkeep of greens and fairways; also much information in grass seed, chemicals and practically all work on the playing part of a golf course.

Bradford, Eng., June 5—(Canadian Press Cable)—The Australians had lost five wickets for seventy-three runs in the first innings of their match with Yorkshire at the luncheon interval.

Over Hundred Juniors Will Play For Titles

Record Entry List Expected This Year for Junior B.C. Tennis Championships, Which Will Open Next Saturday at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club; Youngsters Look Forward to This Tournament, as It Gives Them Experience

Arrangements have been completed to commence the annual British Columbia tennis championships for boys and girls at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club on Saturday next, June 12. L. K. Verley, secretary of the Victoria Club, has forwarded information relative to the championships to all clubs and it is expected that there will be a generous response to the call for entries.

There will be six different competitions in which the youngsters may enter. Last year these classes drew no less than ninety-five entries and it is expected that the hundred-mark will be passed this year.

Miss Hope Leesing who won the girls under eighteen title will not be able to compete this year through being over age. Both the under sixteen and under fifteen titles were taken by Miss Jean Campbell.

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<p

PROHIBITION IMPROVES AMERICAN PUTTING

Vardon Offers This As Reason For Great Success of Americans

Instead of Waiting in Clubhouse to Tee Off U.S. Men Use Putting Green

Practice is Only Way to Improve Putting, Says Former British Champion

By HARRY VARDON

Why is it that Americans putt so well? We in England are constantly being told, and, I fear, with a great deal of truth, that they beat us at the gentle art of holing out from short range—anything from three yards to three feet, or less. The situation is the same in the humbler walks of the game, which are frequented by the hundreds of thousands of handicap players as in those circles that have witnessed the defeats of Britain by the United States in the team match between amateurs representing the two countries, and the overruling of the British professionals by the American professionals in the open championships.

Why is it that in a game which calls for power and accuracy in driving and the high-water mark of skill in the playing of iron shots—departments in which there is nothing to choose between the best golfers of old and new worlds—America still establishes supremacy by reason of her superiority at what I heard one famous player describe as "this fiddling about round the hole?"

POPULARITY OF GAME

One of my friends—a keen golfer and a good driver—recently returned from a visit to the United States with the explanation. He says that the secret of it is the popularity of the game in that country.

It is a well-thought-out theory. He scouts the idea that the Americans have a better temperament than ours for putting, or that they derive an additional confidence in their own ability to hole out from the circumstance that they can always strike the ball boldly on greens which are allowed to possess a richer nap of grass than ours, and present a perfectly level surface for two yards round the hole—whatever may be the undulations for long puts.

However, if the Americans would be just as deadly if they had keen, closely-shaven green and tricky little slopes near the hole, such as are often found in Britain. They would conquer the conditions by sheer force of circumstances. That is the substance of his observation.

THE ONLY WAY

He points out that the game has such an enormous following in the United States that on the popular playing days it is no uncommon thing to have to wait two or three hours for a turn. What this means is, that the players betake themselves to the putting courses during the long waits before starting, and there engage in putting matches by the hour.

There is nothing more exciting to do, be sure, than they might sit in the club house, but an American club house is not made of the vivacity that it used to be. How could it be when it has to do its best to carry out the laws of a land that has voted for being dry?

So the disadvantage of having to wait long while to start, with nothing amusing to do during the delay, has become an asset to American golfers. They go and practice putting on courses designed for the purpose.

Almost every club in England has a putting course, but to see anybody on it is an event. Somebody once described driving as a knock-approaching as an art, and putting as an inspiration, and ninety-nine golfers here have since trusted to the inspiration.

I believe that Sir Ernest Holderness practices putting diligently on his bedroom carpet. Willie Park—the man who, more than any other golfer I have seen, looked certain to lay a long putt at the hold-side or get down from a distance of several feet—related how he used to cultivate the art even with the aid of candlelight in a tumble-down shanty. Moreover, he always played at a hole of less than the regulation size, so that the real one should seem generously big when he had to get the ball into it.

A MARTYR

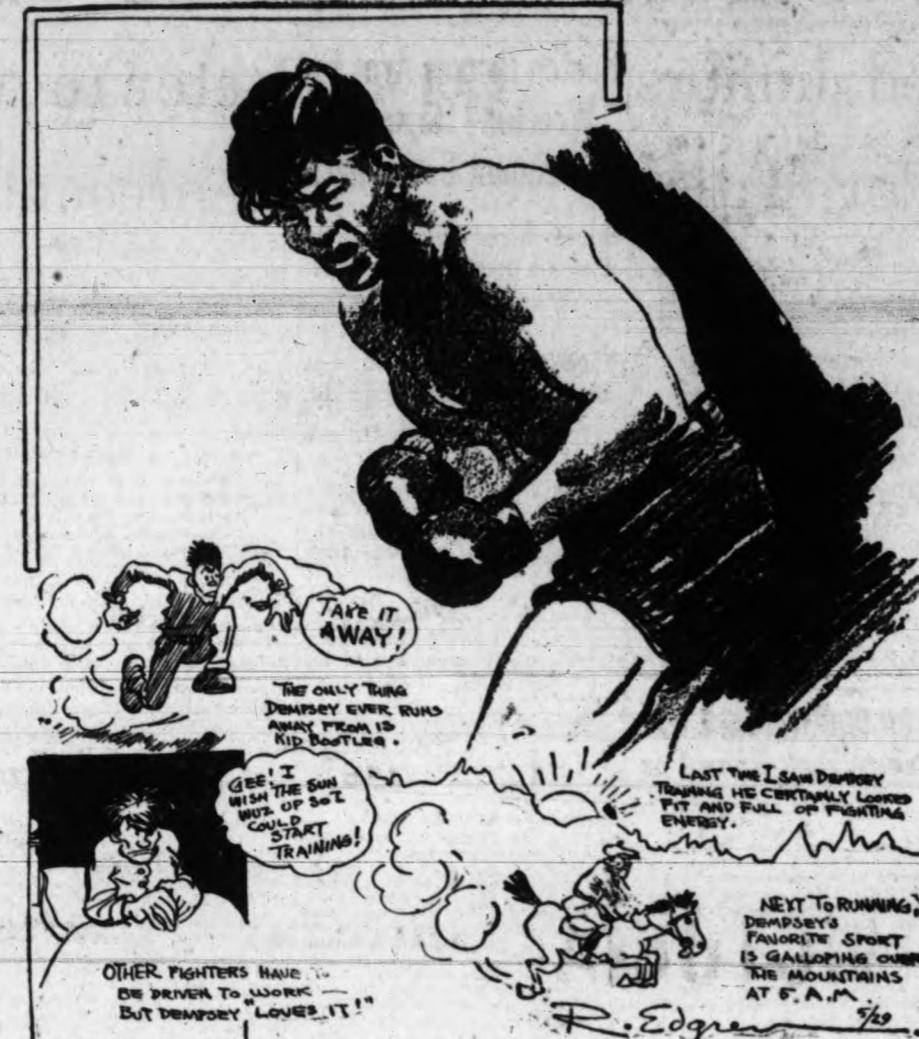
The fact remains, however, that scarcely one golfer in every hundred in Britain seriously practices putting. Even the professionals, to whom success at the game is the road to fortune, are usually disinclined to engage in this form of preparation.

They would rather take their chance, and some—as for example, Sidney Wingate, who has been very nearly the best professional player in the North of England during the past few years—say frankly that they do not believe in it, and will not engage in it.

In recent times, the most notable example of practice making perfect on the greens has been provided by George Gadd. Just before he won his first big tournament, he said that his putting had improved fifty per cent as a result of an hour's practice a day for six weeks. I believe that he had to goad him into it. Lieutenant C. D. Miller, the once-famous polo player who is managing director at Roehampton, where Gadd is a golf professional, excited this enterprise. When a long while afterwards, I talked to Gadd about it, he could not be induced to say that he liked it. Certainly, however, he went through it like a martyr, and it appears to have conferred a lasting benefit on his game.

PRACTICE ON FLAT GREEN
Devout students of putting being

Dempsey Is One Champ Who Likes Training; Not Out of Condition Now



In New York Jack Dempsey is regarded as a sort of a mystery. Wherever Jack has spent much of his time the local followers of sport know all about him, but New York is still guessing. Some of the critics even refer to Dempsey as having "become fat and slow." Not that they've seen him at work, or have seen him stripped, or have seen him at all. They know that Dempsey hasn't fought for about three years, and judging him by previous champions they consider it a logical deduction that he must be fat and slow. Didn't John L. Sullivan put on a tremendous lot of fat between fights, in much less than three years? And didn't Jim Jeffries go up from 240 to 315 pounds when out of action for six years?

I've seen Dempsey at intervals all through his three years of inaction, and I can assure the world that whatever has happened to Dempsey is his fault, fat and slow. Not a bit fat, and not a bit slow! Dempsey is a very unusual person. Other fighters have to be driven into training by the urgent necessity for attaining some sort of fighting condition. Dempsey trains all the time because he loves training, likes the hard, sweating workouts, abhors fat and flabby flesh, and takes pride in keeping himself straight and trim and fit.

NOT A LAZY BOY

Jack Dempsey would almost prefer a leg to gaining three inches around the belt line. A man can run a leg through accident, but argues, but anyone who grows fat and gross has only his own laziness to blame. Dempsey isn't lazy. He is so full of energy that he can't keep still a minute. He moves around more in a day than anyone else I ever saw. On a hunting trip in the mountains he never stops. He's hiking, galloping, swimming, carrying a pack, shooting down to some stream with a trout rod, climbing a steep hill to see if he can find game on the other side, riding up ravines and coming down over the ridges away from the trail, restless, moving incessantly. In town he's just the same. He doesn't know how to rest. Just sitting down quietly drives him. He's been put at the hold-side or get down from a distance of several feet, related how he used to cultivate the art even with the aid of candlelight in a tumble-down shanty. Moreover, he always played at a hole of less than the regulation size, so that the real one should seem generously big when he had to get the ball into it.

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I believe that Sir Ernest Holderness practices putting diligently on his bedroom carpet. Willie Park—the man who, more than any other golfer I have seen, looked certain to lay a long putt at the hold-side or get down from a distance of several feet—said he was with Carpenter.

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"Jump Finish" Helps When Properly Done Says Chas. Paddock

Most Spectacular Part of Sprint is Finish; Several Forms of Finishing Used

By CHARLEY PADDOCK

The most spectacular part of a sprint race is the finish. Incidentally, it is the most important.

Many great runners have lost their biggest matches right at the tape and many another unknown performer has won international recognition by an excellent driving finish that has brought victory over his worthy opponents.

Arthur Duffy used what was known as the "jungle" finish, where both arms were thrown far behind and the chest was pushed into the string, far ahead of the legs.

The "jungle" is still accepted as one of the best methods of finishing. But Loren Murchison, Morris Kirksey, as well as Jackson Schooler, the style which Berlin Webers made famous two decades ago. It is known as the "shrub" finish and consists of throwing one side of the body into the tape, with one arm up and with the same lean as is employed in the "jungle."

After the Firpo fight Dempsey said to me: "I was out from the legs up through that first round. I don't know yet how Firpo hit me, but I was out as far as my head is concerned, and only my good legs carried me across, and my arms, I hardly remember anything about what happened until I got the smelling salts after the round and my head cleared. I won the fight because I did two months of roadwork

in.

He stuck at it for practice. At Timperley, and even made a success of a method that was seemingly bad.

(Copyrighted by the Central Press, London.)

Snappy Repartee To Umpire Often Cause Of Exit From Game

Billy Evans Gives Instances of Ball Players Banishment Through Back Talk

Sarcastic Comments Have Lots to do With "Getting the Gate," Umpires Also "Yap"

By BILLY EVANS

What do the umpires say to the players when they chase them?

Also what do the players say to the umpires to so ruffle the officials that they give them the air?

Such questions are often fired at me after some game in which certain athletes are given the gate for the rest of the afternoon, either because of too much conversation or pantomime.

As a rule the expulsion of a player is made on the spur of the moment. When such is the case some snappy repartee is usually passed between player and umpire.

Here are the facts of several episodes that have already been staged this season, with the player ultimately wending his way to the club house.

For various reasons names will not be mentioned.

SARCASTIC COMMENT

A star infielder, trying for a double play, gets the force at second and throws to first, failing to set the runner at second, according to the umpire.

The runner going to second was one of the fastest in the majors. The attempt at the double play should have been started by throwing the ball to the man covering the bag.

Either he is alibi or because he believed the umpire had erred, the player made a mad rush for the umpire and jostled him about considerably as he spoke thus:

"If a runner was ever out, that baby was at second base. I always thought you were blind, now I know it."

The star infielder in question has a very large pair of feet and doesn't like to be kicked about their size.

"I don't know how you missed the base with those 'dogs' of yours," replied the umpire, "but you did, and officially the man is safe." Other players then proceeded to join in the argument.

MUCH USED ALIBI

"I refuse to stand for such a decision," said the player as he deliberately delayed the game despite the warnings of the umpire.

"Well, you can sit down in the club house for the rest of the afternoon," replied the umpire, "you're out myself, and he would have finished me. It pays to work."

"That's the way with all you umpires," said the player, "you make a mistake and cover up by putting the ball player out of the game." I might add that alibi is an old one, not so good.

"Why don't you put yourself out of the game?" was the player's parting shot.

"When you decide you are no Charley Paddock and make those plays properly, I won't have any reason to give you the gate," was the way the umpire ended the debate.

PLAYER PASSES OFF

"You missed that one," remarked the coacher at third base, he went to his bench after the umpire had called the batter out on strikes to end the inning with the bases filled.

"You've been missing them all afternoon," added the player as he continued on his way to the bench.

"Well, I am not going to miss you for the rest of the game. You can take your shower and good riddance," replied the umpire.

SHERLOCK HOLMES STUFF

A player on the bench is taking issue with the plate umpire on almost every play.

Theumpire at third base, realising the umpire calling balls and strikes isn't sure just what player is creating the confusion, decides to do a little detective work himself.

He finally discovers the player doing the kicking. At about the same time the player is aware he has been spotted.

"Well, who are you looking at?" asked the player as the third base umpire gave him a stony stare.

"Nobody but you," said the umpire, "and I am sick of it. Get out of here."

PLAYERS SEE MANAGER

All players who have been selected to play for Victoria against the English soccer team are asked to get in touch with Ivan, the manager, as soon as possible. Mr. Day's phone number is 70531.

It is a natural for the "jungle" finish, where both arms are thrown far behind and the chest is pushed into the string, far ahead of the legs.

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(Copyrighted by the Central Press, London.)

"Bustin' Babe" Wants Win, Place, Show Honors in Homerun Derby



THE RUTH OFFENSIVE
Year G. A. B. R. H. H.R. Av.
1919 130 432 103 139 29 322
1920 142 458 158 172 54 376
1921 152 540 177 204 59 378
1922 110 406 94 128 35 315
1923 152 522 151 205 41 393
1924 153 529 143 200 46 378
1925 98 359 61 104 25 290
1926 ? ? ? ? ? ?

BABE RUTH (BACKGROUND) WHEN HE ESTABLISHED HIS FAMOUS RECORD OF 59 HOME RUNS AND SEVERAL POSES SHOWING HOW HE LOOKS TO-DAY

Babe Ruth would like to make fifty home runs this year.

Even with a less lively ball in use, Ruth is an optimistic cuss and believes there is a chance.

Ruth has set his goal at fifty because he would like to equal or better that mark for the third time in his career.

Making a half century of four-sackers this year would just about give me the win, place and show honors in the home-run derby for all time," is the way Babe explains it.

This is rather unfair, since Ruth is a remarkable ball player in all departments.

For a big fellow he is fast, covers lots of ground and next to Tris Speaker, is the best left-handed throwing outfielder in the American League.

And, what is more, Ruth has team success in mind always, rather than individual glory. This year he is more inclined that way than ever.

That fact surely will tend to make his effort to reach the fifty-mark in home runs all the more difficult.

Instead of swinging his head off every time he comes to bat, Ruth is upsetting the opposition by occasionally laying down a perfect bunt, trying to hit through the spots opened up by the peculiar manner in which most infielders play for him.

And every now and then he punches the ball in an effort to drive it just over the infield.

Babe, in the first six weeks of play in the 1925 campaign, has kept pace with his star colleagues in the field of home runs.

Instead of swinging his head off every time he comes to bat, Ruth is upsetting the opposition by occasionally laying down a perfect bunt, trying to hit through the spots opened up by the peculiar manner in which most infielders play for him.



Since 1864

For three score years, Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Coffee has been renowned for its superior quality and rich flavor.

Of equal goodness is Seal Brand Tea—which fully maintains in every respect the reputation created by Seal Brand Coffee.

THRILLING NEW SERIAL STORY THESE WOMEN

By MALCOLM DUART

(Copyrighted)

The names and situations in this story are fictitious.

"On the same train," Morton answered. "We are acting as his escort committee."

The girl shivered. "I won't have to talk to him, will I?"

Morton smiled. "I won't even let you talk to him."

Morton had taken a lower berth for himself, and a drawing-room for Audrey. They sat with her in her room, and together, through the open door, they watched the detective and Smith, sitting in the far end of the car. At first the man had taken their seats facing the man and girl, but at a terse order from the detective, Smith had taken the opposite seat, turning his back to the drawing-room. Before his companion seated himself, he looked with a grin toward Morton, and received the latter's wave of approbation.

A telephone message was awaiting Morton in his apartment when he reached the next morning. He looked at the number, on the little slip of paper, and frowned.

"Something worrying you, daddy?" asked Audrey, taking quick note of his expression.

He held out the slip of paper to her. "Ever see that telephone number before?"

She shook her head.

"I'm glad it is," he said. "I just wanted to make sure. Would you mind stepping to your room for a

moment? I want to telephone, and I don't want you to hear."

The girl shivered again, and Morton seated himself beside the telephone. First he called his own Seattle office, and dictated a cable message to an interior town in the Argentine Republic. This done, he ordered a steamship ticket to be prepared for the man, Smith, for Buenos Ayres.

This attended to, he called the number that was on the slip of paper before him.

"Hello, Nona," he said, when a sleepy voice finally answered. "This is the wrong time in the morning to wake you up—but what do you mean by calling me at my apartment?"

CHAPTER IV

"I'll be out to dinner, dear," Morton said, when Audrey descended the stairs.

"Is it with that woman who telephoned you?" Audrey asked, quickly.

Morton eyed her with interest. "How do you know it was a woman?"

The girl hung her head, and thought. "I guess it was just instinct. It was a woman, wasn't it?"

Morton assented. "I wish women didn't call you up," she went on. "I wish you didn't know any women, except me."

She sank into a chair, twisting her hands together. "You're too fine a man to be going around with women like that."

"What makes you think they are women like that?"

"I don't know it. I just feel it," she said. "Without them aren't women that you take me to meet?"

He crossed to where she was sitting, and stroked her hair. "Dear little kid! Of course, I don't let them meet you. They can't hurt me. But I don't want them to hurt you."

She took his hand, and pressed it against her cheek. "I know, mom. I don't want you with them at all," she said softly. "Why do you see them?"

Morton shook his head. "Do you know, child, that the question 'Why?' is the hardest question there is in the world to answer?"

"Nobody can tell, really, why he does anything. There are so many reasons behind every movement in life. No man can answer truthfully when you ask him 'Why?' Things that happened to us when we were little; carelessness handed down by our parents; when we first started to know the world; the map of our brain transmitted to us by our ancestors for ten thousand years; our health; the things we read; the people we meet; all of these things act together in causing the things we do. 'Why?' is a question that no man can answer."

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1926

"Y" Boys Leave the City Behind For a Glorious Spell of Camp Life

ENJOYING LIFE AT THE BEAVER LAKE CAMP

If every boy in Victoria, after reading this story, has his healthy desire to get away from the city for a week or two stimulated to the point where parents get no rest until they have promised him a spell of camp life, the responsibility rests upon George Porteous, General Boys' Work Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. The Kiwanis Club, the Rotary Club and the Gyro Club share the responsibility for helping to make possible the ideal camp at Beaver Lake, which the Y.M.C.A. conducts for several weeks each year and which Mr. Porteous describes in a manner to set every boy's eyes sparkling with anticipation and his feet itching with the desire to travel in the direction of the Summer rendezvous, on a beautiful arm of Elk Lake in a well-wooded country off the main highway.

A great inviting sheet of water, diving boards and every swimming facility, wonderful unlimited camp meals for appetites made keen by open air life—eggs, bacon, porridge, soup, beans—swimming races, baseball games, fishing, boating, hiking, track and field sports, huge camp fire circles at night with songs, music and story telling, treasure hunting, all are included in life at Beaver Lake Camp.

The boys live under canvas, but there is a modern camp kitchen. They even publish a newspaper, "The Beaver Lake Echo," and there is a theatre too. Every Saturday night there is a theatrical entertainment, where the boys put on detective plays, pirate plays or comedy.

ONE MEMORABLE HOLIDAY

Life at the camp is one great holiday for any boy. There is no restraint, but there is order. Director Porteous is not called upon to assert his authority or insist upon any restrictions that might take the joy out of life. He drafts out a programme that fills in the time from reveille, at 7 o'clock, to 10 o'clock tattoo, and the schedule is so attractive that the boys' time is occupied in a healthy manner every minute they are awake.

While at Beaver Lake the boys life is a happy, free and easy life, but that is not the only objective at the camp. The campers learn to live happily together and serve each other. They are taught to swim and help teach others. They learn how to render first aid to a comrade who has met with an accident. They are coached in athletics and aquatics, and become bronzed and healthy in their daily activities. The campers learn to become self-reliant, courageous and strong. Mr. Porteous says, as he graphically tells the story of Beaver Lake Camp.

SERVICE CLUBS INTERESTED

The boys of Victoria are greatly indebted to the service clubs of the city for their quarters at Beaver Lake. Five years ago through the combined efforts and personal labor of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Gyro clubs the grounds were cleared and the fine pavilion, with its big open fireplace, put up.

Members of these clubs still show great interest in the camp, and each year send boys for the outing who otherwise would be denied such a vacation. Last year forty-two boys were sent by members of the Rotary club alone.

DATES AND CAMP EQUIPMENT

Last year the camp was operated for three weeks, but on account of popular demand, it has been decided to have one extra week. The first week, starting Monday, July 5, will be for youngsters ten, eleven and twelve years of age. The other three weeks will specialize on boys twelve to sixteen, but there will be provision made for two or three groups of the younger boys who wish to remain for a longer period.

The boys meet at the Y.M.C.A.



nine o'clock on Monday morning, and are taken by car to the camp. The following Monday cars take out the second group of campers and bring in the homeward-bound boys.

OLD CLOTHES

Old clothes are always in style at the camp. The popular costume is a sleeveless jersey, long khaki trousers, socks and running shoes. The following is a list of what is really necessary: Three dark blankets, bed tick, 3.0x6.0, to be filled at camp with straw, or pine needles, sleeveless jersey, khaki shirt, sweater, khaki trousers, pyjamas, extra stockings, heavy stockings and leather boots for hiking, soap, towel, tooth-brush.

bathing suit, and bible. Although not necessary, it is useful to have a knife, musical instrument (including jews harp and mouth organ), camera, flash light, comic costume and large feathers. It is most important and necessary to take along a good disposition.

Boys are advised to take their equipment in ordinary sacks. Suit cases and trunks always prove themselves a terrible nuisance to the boys themselves and their friends. They are also advised not to bring mattresses—it's harder to make a nice looking bed with a tick, and that fact is taken into consideration in the intergroup competition.

A FINE EQUIPMENT

There was a time when the idea of camping was to go out into the

woods with a single blanket, sleep without cover, in spite of the weather, and eat smoky food, half-cooked over an improvised fire. Injured health has taught us that that day has passed.

Now an important part of a well-organized boys' camp is a well-equipped kitchen where there is supplied an abundance of plain, wholesome, well prepared food. Another requisite is a weather-proof, comfortable pavilion where it may be properly eaten.

Once a week the primitive instinct to "rough it" is satisfied with an overnight hike to various places of interest within a few hours' tramp of the camp, but in the main

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The boys themselves each day clean and tidy-up tents, pavilion and grounds, and each group takes an overnight hike to various places of interest within a few hours' tramp of the camp, but in the main

the activities are confined to the limits of the camp.

Where the boys sleep is an important question. Roomy, weather-proof tents are set up over board floors. The boys take their own tick, which is filled with straw at the camp, and sleep snugly beneath their warm blankets. If a boy is to be healthy he must have a comfortable place to sleep after a strenuous day in the open.

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In the dining pavilion each tent group sit down together with their leader and is responsible for the service at their own table. The boys take turns in waiting on table, cleaning up, etc.

THE BANK, POST OFFICE AND CANTEEN

One of the important departments of the camp community is the combined bank, post office and canteen.

Immediately on arriving at camp the boys visit the banker, who is one of the leaders, at the camp office and there deposit all their money, which they can check out as the need arises.

At the post office are supplies

of writing material, stamps, etc., and every boy is encouraged to write a letter home about his experiences at the camp. The mail is brought to town daily and posted, and any mail for the boys, addressed to the Y.M.C.A., finds its way into their hands daily through the camp post office.

The canteen, a very popular institution in the camp, is open each day after dinner for boys who care to invest in some simple luxury. A limit of ten cents, per day is placed on drawings from the bank for canteen purposes.

LOTS OF GOOD EATS

The menu of the camp receives careful consideration and at each meal the boys sit down to an abundance of plain, well-prepared, nutritious food. At the morning meal porridge, eggs, bacon and toast are featured. For dinner prime meat or fish, vegetables and puddings. For supper soups, cold meats, pork and beans, plain cakes or fruit pies provide lots of entertainment for healthy appetites. Fresh fruits very often are seen on the tables, and vegetables are a necessity. Bread, butter and pure jams are always on the dining tables. Tea coffee, cocoa and milk are available according to individual tastes.

The cook is one of the most popular persons in the camp, and her popularity is sustained by the quality and quantity of her wares, which daily tempt the appetites. Dull appetites are unknown at camp after the opening day. The clean, clear, bracing air, the swimming and lusty activity give appetites that would alarm the hostess of a boarding house.

FINE SWIMMING

A boys' Summer camp without swimming would be like deep apple pie without whipped cream. Beaver Lake Camp then is like apple pie with a whole lot of luscious cream. There are at the camp facilities for safe instruction for beginners, and again lots of depth for those who like the high diving board.

Every day there is a period given over to swimming instruction and very few boys leave the camp without having acquired the art.

Twice a day at eleven in the morning and four in the afternoon all other activities are suspended while the whole camp immerses itself in the cooling waters of the lake. During these swimming periods the whole camp staff of leaders is "on duty," on land and in boats, ready to render assistance, should it be necessary. Last year there was only one such call to attend during the whole camp, but in spite of this fact no chances are taken.

Once a week the boys get a chance to show their aquatic ability in inter-tent and individual competition. Swimming and boat races, canoe tilting, towing and novelty stunts provide lots of opportunity for an afternoon of keen, hilarious competition. One of the features of the day is the "across the lake and back" swim, and each swimmer who accomplishes this feat has his name registered in the camp "hall of fame." The beginners are also tested as to their ability in swimming "across the gap."

FISHING, BOATING AND TRAMPING

The quiet lulls in the programme of Beaver Lake Camp are spent in a manner dear to the heart of the out-of-door boys. After supper, in the quiet of the evening, boys may be seen stealing to the rocks by the lakeside with a can of worms, a piece of string, a few bent pins and a willow branch. Sunfish provide the thrills for the angler, while occasionally a trout or small bass cause a flutter of excitement.

Not favoring leisurely angling, some boys ask permission to take out the boats and spend an interesting half-hour exploring some of the neighboring nooks and crannies of the lake, while others prefer to take a tramp through the cool, inviting woods where will be found

(Concluded on Page Five)

ERYSIPelas—ITS CAUSE AND ITS DANGERS

By DR. HUGH S. CUMMING

The skin of the body is made up of two very distinct layers. Erysipelas is an inflammation occurring in the deeper layer of the skin.

There are certain causes of this condition which operate indirectly and which for our purposes may be called contributing or predisposing causes. They are not what we would call immediate or direct causes.

Among the contributing causes listed by competent authorities we find such influences as addiction to alcohol, kidney disease, diabetes and debility from any cause.

The disease is prone to occur when there are wounds or scratches even in healthy persons, particularly when those are not properly treated.

The face is not infrequently the seat of erysipelas though it may occur on any part of the body. It is not uncommon for the same person to experience several different attacks of facial erysipelas.

It must not be forgotten that this disease is contagious and can be carried by a third person who may not himself suffer from the disease.

Before the days of modern surgery it was not uncommon for those who were treating cases of erysipelas to carry the infection on their fingers from one surgical case to another in dressing wounds. Such a procedure would be a disgrace at the present time.

The direct cause of erysipelas is a very small vegetable germ as round as an onion which occurs in chains, some short and some quite long. Because it is round and because it grows in chains, it is called a streptococcus, the word "coccus" meaning a round body and "strepto," meaning chain—streptococcus, a round body growing in chains.

These round chain-forming bodies are found especially in the spreading edges in the inflamed areas of the skin and also in the lymphatics of the skin and of the tissues immediately under the skin, or as we would call them, the subcutaneous tissues.

In a typical attack of facial erysipelas, the patient often has a chill followed by a high fever, which continues throughout the course of the disease.

MAY SUFFER SEVERELY

The inflammation may begin on the nose, cheeks, ear, or at any point where there is an abrasion of the skin. The suffering may be severe. If the patient is weak or if the scalp is involved, or if the infection is unusually severe, delirium may be present.

There may be severe complications such as meningitis, pneumonia or "blood poisoning," though these conditions are very unusual.

The disease usually ends in complete recovery in persons who are otherwise in reasonably good health, provided of course, the patient is properly treated.

LIGHT DIET

The diet should be light, mostly liquid and water should be given freely.

It is necessary to keep the patient separated from other members of the family and the person who cares for him must exercise great care in thoroughly washing the hands with soap and hot water after dressing inflamed parts or after handling soiled articles which have been in contact with such parts.

Soldied dressings should be burned and towels and linens used by the patient should be boiled.

The patient should be kept in a light, airy room and should have an abundance of fresh air during convalescence.

When erysipelas occurs in parts of the body other than the face, it is usually due to infection being implanted in some wound. This wound may be only a pin scratch or a mere blister.

All wounds in the skin should receive careful attention. Never put dirty fingers into a wound and remember that in speaking of wounds any finger is a dirty finger that has not been thoroughly scrubbed with soap and hot water for at least five minutes.

There are germs all over our

BLIND GIRL AT LOSS IN WORLD, AS SHE REGAINS HER EYESIGHT



Octa Sherry, her sight restored, plays with her nephew and nieces but cannot recognize them unless she hears their familiar voices. At the left is Katherine May Morrison, six; centre in Octa's lap, is two-year-old Alva Morrison; right, Maxine Morrison, five.

By ALLENE SUMMER

OAKWOOD, Ohio, June 5.—When Octa Sherry was blind, she could see. Now that Octa Sherry can see, she is blind.

This is, in short, the strange story of a slim, bob-haired girl of twenty-five who had walked all the years of her life in darkness, until the wizardry of a surgeon's knife brought the yellow sunlight of day flooding into the black caverns of night where she had lived for a quarter of a century.

And with this thing called sight comes terror to the girl who, though blind, saw—saw with fingers and ears as keen as the eyes of most.

"I am afraid," shudders the blind girl who now can see.

TERIBLE APPARITIONS

She is afraid of automobiles that chug down upon her like monsters in the fairy tales, afraid of trains that spout fire like dragons of which she has read—read by means of raised type and sensitive flying tips.

And, in fact, until someone tells twenty-five-year-old Octa that trains are trains and automobiles are only that she fears that they are indeed monsters or things terrible that mortals do not ordinarily see.

But one ray of hope shines through the gloom of sight which has come upon her, and that is the hope that now she may be self-supporting and not a burden to the parents and brothers and sisters who have helped her along all these years.

Last week, she tells you proudly,

her new-born eyes were able to hem 1,000 towels for the Ford factory, and that means \$15.

"Perhaps it will grow easier in time," says Octa bravely, unconsciously closing her eyes and "seeing" things and people in the dear old familiar way of "sight" through touch and sound.

REALTIES LESS LOVELY

Thus does one of the world's very few blind people who, after so many years of darkness, regain sight, shatter the fairy tale which always read "and so the blind were made to see and did shout with joy and laugh to see the moon and stars."

Octa Sherry had never seen moon and star, sunset or sunrise, bird or blossom, but the realities are no more than the things she "saw" in her world of darkness.

"First of all," says she, peering into the glass, "the sight of my face startled me. I thought I was rather pretty. Now I know I'm not."

Her mother's face was the first thing Octa wanted to see when she was told that her eyes were removed.

"I could hardly believe it was my mother," says Octa. "I had always been told that people's faces were white. I thought that really meant as white as sugar or soap is. And I thought lips were very red—like these tulips in the yard—but people are not white at all."

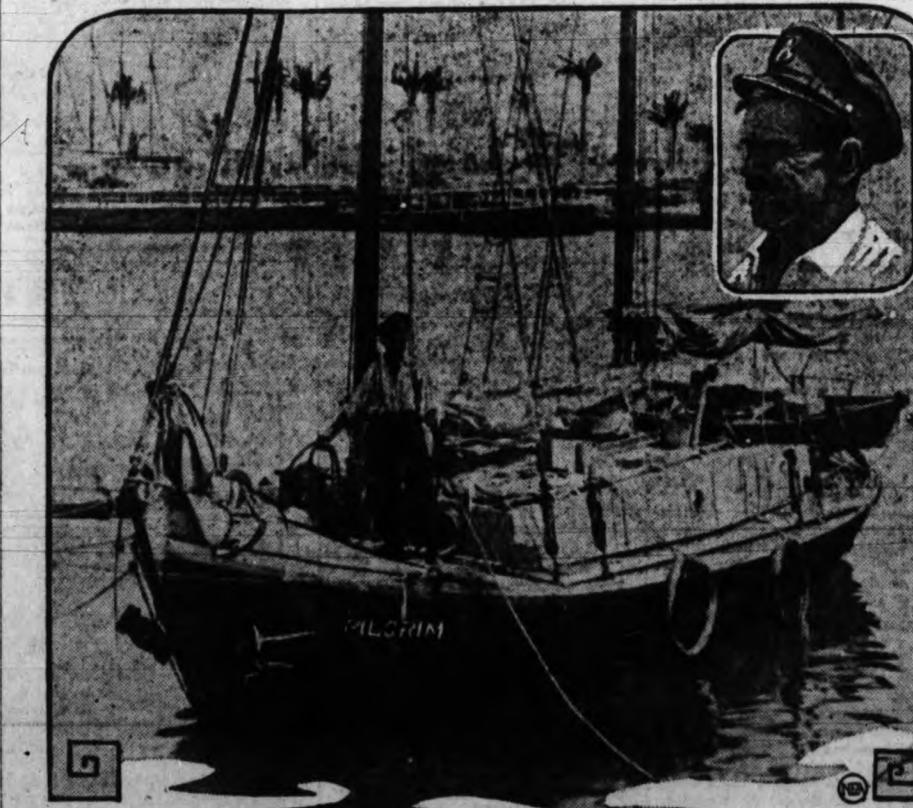
PRETTEST?—DANDELIONS

And what seems most beautiful of all to a human being who for twenty-five years has seen no rose, is

(Copyright, 1926)

SKIPPER HUNTS LOST LAUGH ON TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

Cap's Thomas Drake at Sixty-three Sets Out in Thirty-five-foot Pilgrim to Search for Freedom of Spirit and Jollity That Landsmen Had Smothered



Captain Thomas Drake and his schooner Pilgrim, in which he is sailing alone around the world. Inset, a close-up of the skipper

Miami, Fla., (By Mail)—Never was there a stranger quest since men have gone down to the sea!

Romance clings like a barnacle to seamen's search for things lost and hidden—lost continents, hidden islands, buried treasure, mysterious and unknown ports!

But Skipper Thomas Drake at sixty-three has set out to sea in his thirty-five-foot, two-masted schooner Pilgrim, to find that freedom of spirit that speaks in hearty laughter.

If you are suffering from any weakness which causes such symptoms as pains in the side and back and nervous feelings, give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial now.

(Advt.)

ter—he, who had never been defeated in any conflict with the elements.

"Yessir," he recited, "I ran away from home at thirteen and shipped in a cook's outfit aboard the coaster Mary Elizabeth out of Faversham, England. Three days out the ship's master was seeing snakes and pink elephants after too much grog. One week out and the bo'sun killed him dead."

And there followed many years of sailing clipper ships—fifty years, to be exact, with the salt wind and sun leathering a skin in which hard-

ships and experience gouged furrows.

But Skipper Thomas Drake amid all the sea's perils never forgot how to laugh!

There was the time he took his little craft, the St. Francis, on a round-the-world cruise. He hit a gale off lower California and the Pacific, in hungry mood, swallowed his schooner in a single gulp. Drake was captured by bandits when he made his way to shore. They beat him and left him for dead.

He wandered half-crazed for days and finally came to a settlement. He left the green coloring matter, and, when fully developed, by

One of Nature's Most Beautiful Works



PRONG-HORNED ANTELOPE

By ARTHUR N. PACK

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Tiger! Tiger!

SINCLAIR LEWIS—AND PRIZES

THERE'S much ado about prizes.

Sinclair Lewis, the great Babitt-hunter, whose fiery locks were seen on Main Street shortly before the great bomb explosion in the conformity plant a few seasons back, has flatly turned down the Pulitzer prize, awarded him for "Arrowsmith," a novel dealing with the "yes men" of science.

This wally at the conformities, which makes the person consistent with the creations of his pen, challenges prize awards on what seem to us excellent grounds.

"Seekers for prizes seem to labor not for inherent excellencies, but for alien rewards; they tend to write this, or timorously to avoid that, in order to tickle the prejudices of a haphazard committee," Lewis points out.

A GLANCE at national and international awards shows how glaring have been the misjudgments of juries.

We recall attending a meeting of the P. E. N. Club about a year ago when leading writers were protesting at the negligence of prize committees in Europe in failing to pay proper tribute to one of the great literary geniuses of this generation—Thomas Hardy.

There was, in this country, the case of Martha Ostenso, who in her prize-winning "Wild Geese" had to satisfy variously a magazine editor who wished installments aptly timed, the movie company which wanted a proper screen story, and the publisher. The results were apparent in her novel. Serving three masters

and therefore are dependent upon their host for their supplies.

LOW TIDES AND THEIR RELATIONS

The low tides of the closing days of May enabled one for a short period to see something more than usual of our undersea vegetation. At the point below the Chinese cemetery where the black slate and volcanics are found, I found a few kinds in great abundance. Among these were the *Odontothallus*. As they have considerable "body" they do not collapse on the withdrawal of the water and their purplish black fronds, which are finely divided and sub-divided, glisten attractively in the sunshine while they are still wet. Another plant which surprised me by its presence is *Laurencia spectabilis*, with dark red fronds whose main stem and branches are flat and about a quarter of an inch wide. The branches project regularly and at an angle of about forty-five degrees from each side of the main stem. The reason for my surprise was that in my many wanderings at all seasons along this part of the coast I have never picked up even a fragment of a frond of the plant. There is very little fucus, strange to say, in comparison at least with the dense beds found in some places, but some of the reefs, only uncovered at low water, were completely hidden with the golden brown fronds of *Hedophyllum sessile* which looks for all the world like some strange kind of lettuce. Its fronds, which are stemless, as both generic and specific names say, are pitted all over with rather large depressions. The large fronds of *Alaria* were common at the edge of the tide, some of them of great size. They are distinguished by their distinct midrib and Indian pipe which are wholly dis-

tinguished by the color of the green coloring matter, and, when fully developed, by

Manhattan, Kas., June 5.—Vegetable oils are competing with lard to such an extent in world markets that the problem of disposing of the lard surplus is continually growing, says Prof. W. E. Grimes, agricultural economist at the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Because of the oil competition with lard, the type of hog that will yield too high a percentage of lard is no longer looked upon with favor in the world market, according to Prof. Grimes.

LARD SURPLUS IN WORLD MARKETS

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

URGES CHOCOLATES AND BUNS FOR ARMY INSTEAD OF BEER

General Crozier Says British Army More Efficient Without "Booze"

"White Man's Grave" in Africa Largely a Myth, He Declares

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, June 5.—Gravity and humor alternated in the speech which Brigadier-General Crozier delivered to the National Commercial Temperance League. The British Army, he said, was the most efficient army in the world, but if the drink could have been cut out it would be twenty-five per cent more efficient than it ever had been.

It was worth recalling that three of the greatest field marshals of the last fifty years—Lord Wolseley, Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener—had all been "dead against drink" in every shape and form.

He admitted that to-day the British Army was more temperate than it ever had been—due to reduced licensing hours and to teaching in the school.

A CHANGE IN TASTE

Now-a-days, young people were inclined more for buns and chocolate than alcohol. Unfortunately, buns and chocolate were not encouraged in the Army, for the reason that the mess president and the P.R.I. (president of the Regimental Institute) got no rebate on them! When General Crozier was P.R.I., the Navy, Army and Air Forces Institute allowed him about 7½ per cent on beer. Probably he ought not to have accepted it, but if he hadn't, some body else would.

BEER AND THE WAR

During the war the drink question was a difficult one. He belonged to a battalion that hailed from the north of Ireland. They were very good soldiers but they loved their little drop. It had been said that a soldier was no good unless he fought on beer, and the brewers maintained that the British Empire was won by beer and the Bible. It was certainly won by the Bible and by men who drank beer when they could get it, but it would have been won with less loss of life if it had been won without beer. That was his considered opinion after living in the East for many years.

"THE WHITE MAN'S GRAVE"

On the West Coast of Africa, where General Crozier had been stationed, they heard much about the "white man's grave." It was a myth so far as the ill-health of the country was concerned. People got fever there, of course, but "the white man's grave" was really due to the distiller and the brewer. It suited many officers to talk of "the white man's grave" in the old days, because it kept up one's pay and it meant six month's holiday at the end of the year, so no wonder anyone who said the West Coast was a health resort got strafed. The West Coast made a teetotaler of him; if he had remained there without being a teetotaler he would not have done nearly so well.

CHASING THE "BOOZE"

From personal experience of the States, he could say that America was totally different now from what had been before the war.

"It is better to have a country," added General Crozier, "where you have to chase the 'boozie' than a country where the 'boozie' is chasing you, and hitting you at every street corner. So far as Great Britain was concerned, he was prepared to back local option with Lord Astor any day in the week.

"I am not a fanatic," concluded the general, "but there is nothing I like better than to talk to fifty or sixty brewers in a room and tell them what I think of them!"

English Motorists Establish Park For Hill Climbing Test

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, June 5.—Although speed trials on the track are more spectacular, hill tests also have their value for the motorist as the car which is able to fly along the level may have difficulty in surmounting a steep ascent.

Inasmuch as hill tests necessitate closing the roads to ordinary traffic, they are not popular with the authorities, and motorists are now endeavoring to establish private runs in various parts of the country, such as the one purchased and presented by a Yorkshire newspaper to the Leeds Motor Club. The site selected for the purpose is a steep hill now largely strewn with rough stones and covered with scrub. It affords space for various kinds of motor-climbing tests, of which the most severe will be a straight ascent, covering about 300 yards, in which the gradient generally is one in three, and increases as it summit to one in two.

A winding track to and fro across the face of the hill will also be made, in which the gradients will be less stiff, and the scheme further provides for a high speed track of 300 yards, circling the hill, the maximum gradient here being one in six.

There's room on the site for a thousand motor cars, and as many as 30,000 spectators will be

ACTRESS AND ACTOR TO WED



Eddie Gerard, well-known actress, has announced her engagement to marry Tom Douglas, actor, shown in the inset above. The two have been playing recently in separate productions in London.

FAIRY PIGEONS OF ST. PAUL'S NOW EMBARRASS LONDON

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, June 5.—The Medical Officer of Health for the City of London has laid a damaging indictment against the pigeons of St. Paul's and the Royal Exchange and the Bank of England and Leadenhall Market, but great though the powers of that office may be, he has no means of acting on his indictment.

These pigeons are not "wild birds" within the meaning of the law. None may kill any of them save at the risk of a penalty under the Larkey Act of 1861, which protects doves and pigeons even when they are waifs and strays.

There is a villainous hawk that sometimes defies this law and steals a dinner from the roof of St. Paul's, but the police are as impotent to deal with him as they are to trap the "cat" burglar.

Dr. Howarth tells us that there are 4,000 such pigeons "within the law," and that they are destructive, as well as a nuisance. Nests are raided, but still the pigeons increase. The nose-bags that once provided food for the turn visitors have found entertainment for years past in purloining scraps of food from itinerant vendors wherewith to attract the birds.

The City, in the opinion of many, is saved from monopoly by the spirit of commercialism by the presence of these reminders of the rural world.

BRITISH DISLIKE FASCISTI NAME

Organization Splits, and Seceders Form New Body Called Loyalists

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, June 5.—In consequence of the refusal of the majority of the members of the British Fascisti to merge their identity into that of the Organization for the Maintenance of Supplies during the recent strike, Brigadier-General R. B. D. Blakney and Vice-Admiral J. G. Armstrong, president and vice-president respectively, have seceded and formed a body called The Loyalists.

"When we joined we hoped that ours would become a great national movement," he said. "Wonderful work has been done, but to attain that end there should now be thousands of members where but hundreds exist to-day. Every effort has been made to raise funds, but the name 'Fascisti' has proved to be an insuperable obstacle, and such incidents as the Pollitt case, National Fascisti exploits, etc., aggravated the dislike shown by the public. All classes of people have been appealed to, but the same answer has been returned. We do not like your name."

"As we are convinced that the Fascist movement cannot survive unless the Government's conditions are complied with, we, and those with us, are forming ourselves into a body called the Loyalists, which, we believe, will preserve the principles and ideals of our former movement and prevent the loss of the fruits of over two years' enthusiasm and patriotic self-sacrifice."

A winding track to and fro across the face of the hill will also be made, in which the gradients will be less stiff, and the scheme further provides for a high speed track of 300 yards, circling the hill, the maximum gradient here being one in six.

There's room on the site for a thousand motor cars, and as many as 30,000 spectators will be

India's Beauty



Her Highness, the Rani of Mandi, who is a pictureque figure at the court of St. James this season, is called one of the most beautiful members of royalty in India.

TIGER KILLS KEEPER

Rome, June 5.—Because he struck a tiger with a whip while the animal was dosing, Hugo Ootterhagen, chief attendant at Rome Zoological Gardens, was killed. The tiger, lazily basking in the sun, refused to obey the attendant's orders, and when struck with the whip lashed out suddenly and sank its teeth into the man's neck.

able to watch the events. Railings will be erected to keep the public off the tracks, and underground telephone wires will be laid to connect the starting and finishing posts. The trial is on the site for this kind, indeed, is now almost a necessity if motor trials are to be held at all.

PRINCE ANXIOUS TO VISIT CANADA RANCH IN FALL

Alberta Ranch Now Returning Him Handsome Yield on Investment

Royal Family Interested in Whether Baby Princess's Eyes Will Stay Blue

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, June 5.—The Prince of Wales is very anxious to pay another visit to his ranch in Alberta, and will do so in the early autumn if this can be conveniently fitted in with his other engagements.

His Royal Highness would be absent from this country for about six weeks, passing almost the whole of his time on his property, which is now beginning to make him a satisfactory return for the considerable sums he has expended upon it in recent years.

GOING IN FOR GOLF

One or other of the leading golf clubs within easy reach of London may soon have a very distinguished application for membership.

As far as the progress of the game has made at St. Jean-de-Luz during his holiday, the Prince of Wales has become keen on the royal and ancient game, and he says he will not now drop it as he has in the past. Never before has he played for four weeks almost every day, and, as his future travels can never quite be on the same scale as of yore, he is said to feel that he must have a good reserve distraction-cum-exercise up his sleeve in addition to his favorite hunting. And, tennis never having captured him, he has definitely chosen golf. His present handicap would be about sixteen or more, but he shows every sign of having real golfing material in him, according to Arnaud Massy, the St. Jean professional.

NOT LIKE HOME

Though the King and Queen usually derive considerable enjoyment from their stay at Windsor, it is not quite like home. The queen is especially never happy as when she is at Sandringham. St. George's Chapel, Windsor, where the King and Queen attend the services when they are in residence at the castle, is not as often supposed, a royal chapel.

There is one way only by which their numbers can be reduced. It involves moving the High Court of Parliament to endow the City Corporation with powers of capital punishment on superfluous pigeons. Those pigeons which are to be seen at all hours of the day on the steps of St. Paul's, are as permanent an attraction to the visitors as is the Cathedral itself. The pigeons have, in fact, established themselves as one of the sights of London, and are often seen perched on the heads, arms or shoulders of those who feed them regularly.

ROYAL BABY'S BLUE EYES

The all-important question in Bruton Street at the moment is, "Will the baby Princess's eyes remain blue?" At present they are quite undeniably so, and the Duchess of York, who thinks the infant resembles the Queen, declares they will remain so. But the nurse is sceptical, thinking they are just the shade of blue which is common to all new-born babes, and which may turn to grey or brown. The little Princess also has quite a quantity of fair hair, which is likely to remain till after her christening at all events.

PRINCE HENRY'S JOKE

Prince Henry was the principal guest at the Royal Academy banquet. Sir Frank Dicksee, proposing the loyal toast, said it was a keen disappointment that the Prince of Wales could not be present, and, alluding to the activities of the Prince, said he appeared to have donned the Seven-leaved boots of the old fairy story and taken the Dominions and the Americas in his stride. Of all his Majesty's subjects, the Prince of Wales had become the most valuable Imperial asset we possessed.

Prince Henry in reply said, "My eldest brother, being abroad and my second being occupied with other important affairs, I find myself called out as a third reserve, a position I am more than content to fill. Especially am I glad to seize this opportunity of leaving the kindergarten stage of the curriculum of my family which I have been told is not left till one has spoken at the Royal Academy dinner."

FEWER ARMY OFFICERS

Prince Henry paid a tribute of admiration to the memory of Sargent, whose collected paintings had only recently been removed from the galleries.

"I can imagine no more superbly triumphant memorial exhibition," he said. "There are Sargents among us to-night, and it should be our duty and our pleasure to offer them every possible encouragement to maintain the sincerity, vitality and integrity of British art."

Replying to the toast, "The Imperial Forces," proposed by the president, Admiral Sir C. E. Madden pointed out that the Navy had to be reduced in the interests of economy.

General Sir George Milne, who also replied what had struck him was that there was not a single picture in this year's exhibition, as there used to be, representing military deeds of this great Empire. The supply of the officers of the Army was not what it ought to be. The old service families were not giving up the same numbers. They were still short of a large number of officers.

EGYPTIAN FAKIRS PUZZLE LONDON

Oriental Psychists Walk Around With Bodies Stuck With Hat Pins

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, June 5.—Two Egyptian fakirs, Taha Bey and Rahman Bey, have arrived in London to give demonstrations of their powers. They are apparently unconnected with each other, but both seem to go in for much the same feats.

Their essential aim is to show that mental concentration can make the body impervious to pain, and that a state of catalepsy can be voluntarily induced so as to allow the performers to be buried alive for an indefinite period without harm.

Such feats have been heard of before, usually in India, but they have never been publicly demonstrated in England. Their genuineness on this occasion seems to be indisputable. The fakirs walk about the audience with hat pins, for example, driven through their cheeks, and one of them is about to have himself sealed up in an airtight coffin in Paris and brought by aeroplane to London.

So far the demonstrations in London have been given only to specially invited audiences, but there is talk of a public performance, possibly at the Albert Hall, and the question has been raised whether such gruesome feats are suitable for public exhibition.

The Home Office, apparently, is considering what attitude to adopt, and all sorts of people who attended the private performances are giving their opinions for or against.

The fakirs would certainly be well received by the public. Rahman Bey is a delegate from the Egyptian Psychic Union to which any profits he earns will go, and both fakirs state that their chief object is not to do conjuring tricks, but to demonstrate Egyptian methods of mind control.

NEW KING, FRESH FROM BATH IN GOLD TUB, BLESSES CONSORT

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

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After bathing in a tub of gold and being anointed at eight points of the compass as a sign of his authority in every direction, Prajadipok was crowned new king of Siam, and ascended the golden throne. Here he is shown blessing his consort, after receiving homage from members of the royal family. Coronation ceremonies took place in the picturesque Basai hall of the palace of Bangkok.

CHARLESTON DANCE IS HAILED AS GOOD FOR HEALTH

Actress at Empire Theatre Comes Out Strong For Negro Stepping

Hostesses Puzzled Over Problem; Newspaper Man Does It For Exercise

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, June 5.—The Charleston continues to agitate dance hostesses.

Not since the early days of the tango has a dance caused so much discussion. The "shimmy" was merely ignored in this country, and many other dances of negro inspiration have failed to catch on, but the Charleston is a different proposition altogether, for there is no doubt that, correctly performed by the right people, it can be a very pretty dance indeed. It is when awkward people endeavor to perform the steps with an elephantic grace that the Charleston becomes, not merely ridiculous, but an annoyance to the whole room.

POPULAR DANCER'S OPINION

Miss Adele Astaire, who has delighted thousands of theatre-goers with her dancing at the Empire Theatre, London, where she is now appearing with her brother Fred in "Lady, Be Good," strongly defends the new Charleston dance. She has no sympathy with its opponents, who have declared that it brings on heart strain, paralysis, and peritonitis, and is responsible for strained muscles and broken ligaments.

"Poor souheads," she said pitifully, of the victims of the Charleston. "It would not hurt anybody who had the sense to dance it properly. It is just the most glorious thing ever, and the people are not going to stop dancing it because a few poor fish strain their poor Little Marys doing it."

MATUTINAL EXERCISES

The wish is expressed that people would dance the Charleston in front of the mirror when they get up in the morning. It would do instead of the usual exercises, tune up their muscles, send their blood racing in their veins, and bring a smile of gladness to their poor, sleepy faces. If stout people want to lose weight let them Charleston. Your correspondent does the Charleston every day of his life—just out of happiness or to keep supple. You know the Charleston is the greatest invention yet for expressing the joy of life.

Italian Actors In Shakespeare Fail in London

"Continental Nights"

NOCTURNAL GLIMPSES OF EUROPE'S CAPITAL CITIES
AND PLEASURE RESORTS

No. 6—CONSTANTINOPLE

By PAUL SELVER

The accomplished author, translator of "R.U.R." and other Oskar works.

Constantinople is one of the many places on the globe which are not the same as they were before the war. Some things there are perhaps better, others are certainly worse, and among the latter is that meeting of the half world with the other half, which is known as "night life." Young Turkey is hard up and ambitious. This combination of qualities (or misfortunes) may favor the development of university extension lectures, but it tends to create an atmosphere of austerity in which night life, that artificial and frail product, is apt to wither. Young Turkey, however, does not constitute the whole population of Constantinople, and so, happily—or unhappily, which ever way you care to look at it—the night life there has not been entirely replaced by courses in economics and double-entry bookkeeping.

Accordingly, when the devout in the mosques of Stamboul have performed the last daily movement in their system of worship by numbers, and have announced shrilly for the fifty-sixth time (or is it the ninety-second?) that Allah is eternal; when the stokers on the vessels off the Galata quay have tidied themselves up and gone ashore in their best clothes; when the sunset riot of colors over the Bosphorus has given over its attempt to paint this marvel; and if not, why not? has been inkily blotted out and the Asiatic heights of Scutari are no longer visible; when, in fact, you discover that it is more than time for an evening meal, the first symptoms of night life may be observed. Thus, the Grand' Rue de Pera, which during the day looks rather like a careless mixture of the New Cut and Tottenham Court Road, now begins to resemble the Avenue de Clichy, except that it is more richly endowed with electric pianos.

A LOOT ROUND

The cook-shops, in the windows of which the piles of pallid satables have all day been protected from the flies by a diligent man with a whisk, now close. The man with the whisk ceases work and goes home, but the flies, unhampered by any petty trade-union restrictions, resolutely put in overtime and make up for the precious hours they have lost.

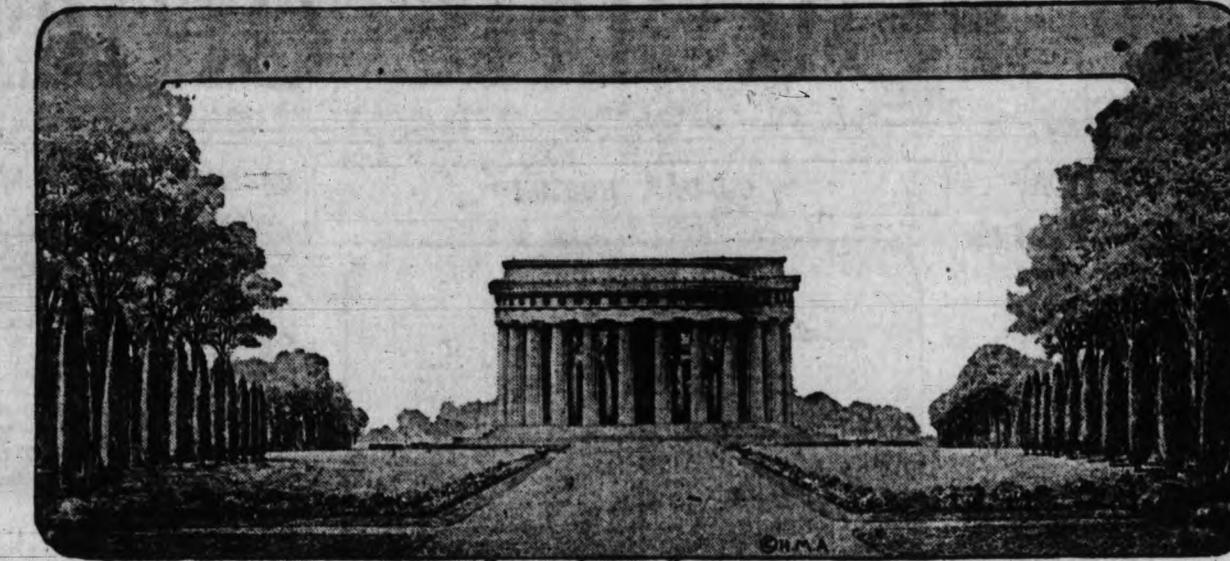
The cook-shops close and the dancing-halls open. If you wish to spend a tepid Summer night in a small dusty den packed with Levanine riff-raff, here is your chance. You do not? Then we will proceed to the end of the Grand' Rue, where a public lavatory, trams, a cab-rank, beveries of boot-blacks and other adjuncts of civilization, show you that Turkey is indeed marching with the times. We now skirt a straggling patch of waste ground, enclosed by a low stone wall. It suggests East Ham rather than the Near East. On the other side of the road, about a hundred yards further on, is a large open-air restaurant (almost empty) with a Turkish orchestra, whose activities make jazz almost Beethovenesque by comparison. Here is the entrance to the Jardin du Taxim. But perhaps you do not wish to enter. Well, you may be right, although you will get plenty for your money there.

For a few piastres the Jardin du Taxim will provide several nth rate music hall turns and a long, long film, with captions in Turkish and near French, at the end of which you will find yourself cast forth upon the hazards of the street after midnight. This, then, does not tempt you.

Let us turn back to the Grand Rue. By this time the seekers after, and furnishers of night life are beginning to crowd the pavements, and if you were not so busy looking at them, I would show you such memorable buildings as the Military Academy, the Soviet Legation, the Armenian Church, the officers of the oddly named comic paper "set," the police headquarters, Tokatian's Hotel, where they promise, but do not supply, running hot water in the rooms, the local branch of the International Sleeping Car Company, and so on.

The Grand' Rue is, you see, an interesting thoroughfare. Opposite the police headquarters we turn to the right and follow the road which leads to Galata. A little way past the

MEMORIAL TO HARDING TO BE ERECTED AT MARION



This is the \$800,000 memorial to the late President Warren G. Harding that the Harding Memorial Association will erect at Marion, O., the late president's home, with a fund raised by nation-wide subscription. The cornerstone was laid on Memorial Day, with Vice-President Coolidge presiding.

(Copyright, 1926)

You object that you might as well be at Fantasio in the Rue Montmartre or even, for the matter of that, at a restaurant in Oxford Street. Almost, but neither in London nor in Paris, nor in fact anywhere else nearer the west than this, can you see such a collection of beauties from the Balkans, from the Caucasus, from Asia Minor. And then, of course, there are Russian refugees. They are charming. But perhaps the most charming of all are the Armenians, quite unaware that the vicinity of the Golden Horn to overcome our polite scepticism. But never mind; the Turkish pound is conventionally low, and this is at least better than the sickly emulsion which passes for wine in Stamboul.

TURKS IN STRAW HATS

There are very few people dining here, because very few people can afford it. You may think this is a tame sort of night life, but please remember that Constantinople is not Piccadilly Circus. Besides, be patient. As I have said, few people can afford to dine here, but a drink at one of the tables beneath the trees, with a view of the performance which will presently begin, is comparatively cheap, and the nucleus of the audience is already arriving. In half an hour or so the place will be packed, and we had better choose a seat while we have the chance.

So as we try to drink our coffee (you would insist on its being Turkish in spite of my warning) the performance begins. The first turn consists of acrobats and is, I think, less entertaining than the audience itself. Here are Turkish ladies without yashmaks, and Turkish gentlemen with straw hats—both thus providing a spectacle which is still a novelty.

Mark them well, for you are gazing upon something of historical significance. Here are Turkish naval officers looking very spry and dapper in their almost British uniforms. Here are, of course, Russian refugees.

Here are, also of course, Americans who have probably arrived during the afternoon on the Mâconneries Maritimes steamer from Marseilles and who will do Constantinople in the allotted seventeen hours before leaving to-morrow for the Holy Land, where they will visit Jericho, Jerusalem and the representatives of the American Express Company.

The acrobats have made way for a girl with sad eyes and bad teeth who contributes a comic song in Magyar. She encloses herself with a dismal German ditty all about the liebe Sonne which she implores to shine for her. Nobody evinces any interest in her meteorological yearnings and she departs amid a general sense of depression. But now a puffy man with a large colorless face and a large but less colorless shirt-front struts on to the stage with a knowing smirk. He begins to warble throatily of l'amour.

Ah! everybody brightens up. The indolent-eyed descendants of Alcibiades listen raptly as they take lascivious sips at their jenever punch. The Turkish ladies sit daintily, thus indicating that they have enjoyed the benefits of French culture.

The puffy man meets with a plain, unpretentious little piece of recitation concerning his experience with, and conquests of les femmes. More applause. The audience, whose racial and political views are extremely various, here meet on common ground. The puffy man with his bedroom lyricism unites them far more effectively than the League of Nations will ever do.

PART TWO:

The programme continues. You might almost be at the Palladium, while the Moulin Rouge is a Babylonian orgy by contrast. But wait a bit. At midnight, or shortly after, the show is over. At least, this part of it is over, and the virtuous depart. Others, however, adjourn to a sort of annexe, and we too will adjourn there. This is, perhaps, what you have been waiting for.

TRAIN BY FASTING

With him as trail blazer, road guide and general counsellor will be James Hocking, the seventy-two-year-old world champion long distance walker.

Already a number of preparatory trips have been made. Johnston started "training" by going on a thirty-day fast not long ago. During this time he kept up various exercises. Later he walked from Pittsburgh to New York without eating, and, more recently, made a foodless swing from Akron to New York.

Since there is no way of knowing just what may happen to the human mechanism in such a test, scientists are getting ready to use the hiker as a laboratory specimen.

WILL LIVE ON WATER

In a dozen cities along the route physicians will make physical exam-

inations and chart their data. In the event Johnston reaches New York he will probably go immediately to the laboratory of one of the big hospitals that science may have proper record of what changes take place in the body under such conditions.

Hocking, who has been subject of much talk, has been subject of many points out that even when food is consumed interesting changes have been noticed in the tissues. Johnston expects to drink twenty quarts of water a day. He will not eat a bite. He will take with him 100 shirts, changing them three times daily. His average daily strut will be thirty-five miles. His walking time will be so arranged as to escape the worst heat of the day. The early morning and later afternoon will find him most in action.

His route will take him through Michigan City, South Bend, Indianapolis, Waterloo, Ind.; Waukesha, O., Toledo, Fremont, Norwalk, Wellington, Akron and Damascus—all in Ohio—then Pennsylvania for the last difficult pull over the Alleghenies and through the Gaspereau, Beaver Falls, Pittsburg, Greensburg, Joner, Bellefonte, Harrisonville, Chambersburg, Gettysburg, York, Lancaster, Conestoga and Philadelphia. Finally he will pass through Jersey via Trenton and New Brunswick.

We get more singing, but sandwiched between fox trots and kindred manoeuvres (or is it the other way about?) The occupants of the discreet private boxes display themselves and secure partners from time to time. You are still dissatisfied?

My daughter suffered with eczema for about a month. It started first with a rash and then broke out in blisters. It itched and burned a great deal, and she lost considerable sleep at night on account of it.

"We began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after a few applications the itching and burning sensation stopped." (Signed) Mrs. Peter MacDonald, R. R. 1, Proton Sta., Ont., Sept. 29, 1925.

Make Cuticura Soap and Ointment your every-day toilet preparations and have a clear, sweet skin, soft, smooth hands, and a healthy scalp with good hair. Cuticura Talcum is uncoloured in purity.

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PLANS 1,000-MILE HIKE ON A DIET OF WATER



George Hasler Johnston, right, training for his hunger hike, with James Hocking.

A THOUSAND-mile "Hunger Hike" in thirty days! Can it be done? Medical men have emphatically said, "No!"

George Hasler Johnston, the athlete whose voice upon the radio is known to millions of daily dozeners, says, "I think so!"

But actually he believes so firmly that he can make this walk without food that on June 1 he is starting down the Lincoln Highway out of Chicago headed for New York on the first "starvation stroll" ever attempted.

Johnston expects to drink twenty quarts of water a day. He will not eat a bite.

He will take with him 100 shirts, changing them three times daily.

His average daily strut will be thirty-five miles. His walking time will be so arranged as to escape the worst heat of the day.

The opening feature of the evening ceremony is a rousing sing song, in which every one takes part, and out over the waters float many songs dear to the heart and memory of the out-door boys.

Then come competitions of strength and skill, such as wrist pushes, Indian wrestles, etc. The tents also vie with each other in putting on little impromptu dramatics, songs and stories. And often as a special treat some friend of the campers pays a visit and tells camp fire yarns. Many musical instruments are found in the camp, from jews harps and mouth organs to

throwing all have their place on a busy athletic programme.

The coaching and practice culminates once a week in a field meet, when the whole camp comes together to find who are their champions in the various classes and events.

Soft ball baseball is also a popular sport in the camp. Each tent group is also a ball team and a hectic league is run off each week. The standing of the teams is watched from day to day with keen interest, as it will have a great bearing on the points given for the intertent competition, the winning group getting a special ice cream treat.

The horse-shoe pitching fan would also take keen delight in watching the youthful straw chewers deliberately heaving their weapons, not over the left shoulder, but straight for the iron stake. The quoit pitch is a rendezvous for many in the quiet moments, but all peace and serenity is severely shattered during the staging of the weekly tournament, when the groups are out rooting for their "champagne" in his trial of skill with dangerous opponents.

EDUCATIONAL CLASSES

An important part of the summer camp programme of to-day is the inclusion of attractive and useful educational classes.

First aid is an art which is always greatly in demand where boys congregate, so a period each day will be given to anatomical study and methods of treating injuries. In conjunction with this class will be held a life-saving, qualifying for the awards of the Royal Life Saving Society. This class includes theoretical knowledge and practical experience in methods of release, towing, resuscitation and general care of a patient.

The west path, use your eyes. Off go the gang on the double and most rush past the danger spot, but a few of the "seasoned campers," proceeding more slowly, watching from side to side, see something white in the crook of a small tree and the note is eagerly seized, scanned and passed from one to another. It reads, "the old railway, a tarred tie."

On reaching the old railway it is found that there is more than one such tie, so there is an elimination contest instituted until the next note is uncovered.

"Ask the most popular person in camp!" Oh! that's too easy. Thus a rush for the cook for the next clue.

"Are you thirsty? Well, Others have different ideas. One fellow uses his think box and just listen!" Some run to the camp pump, some to the water tank.

"Oozes" away from the rest, but a few see him and the herd instinct is strong. He is followed down to the old hydraulic arm by a small tree and the note is eagerly seized, scanned and passed from one to another. It reads, "the old railway, a tarred tie."

On reaching the old railway it is found that there is more than one such tie, so there is an elimination contest instituted until the next note is uncovered.

And so from clue to clue, running hither and thither, now highly elated and hopeful and now disheartened and dejected the chase goes on. The "weaker sister" drop off one by one and soon only a mere handful of the "Stick-with-it" gang remain. At last one is found which reads, "Good for one box of chocolates at canter." The pot of gold is found. The hunt is over.

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Contest Winner Tells How Woodpeckers Carved Home In Trunk of Chestnut Tree

Boys and Girls Prove Themselves True Friends of the Feathered Dwellers of Island Woods

Excellent in quality and numbers were the replies received in the Nature Lovers' Contest now closed. The entries showed not only an altogether unexpected interest in the subject of the contest, but a desire to see all there was to be seen about a bird's nest without persecuting the little feathered builders.

Though from the standpoint of trained observation the contests might well have been improved, there is nothing to wish for in regard to the eagerness with which all contestants made sure their observations were too proving an annoyance to the birds. The results more than justify the contest in the light of discovering so many real friends of the little shy denizens of Island woods.

Stella E. Stoney, thirteen-year-old reader at 129 Hampton Road, Saanich, wins the contest with a well-written account of a woodpecker's nest in a chestnut tree; taking the prize of three dollars offered for the best entry received in the two-month period in which the contest was open.

A consolation award of one dollar goes to Margaret E. Allen, Box 12, White Street, Ladysmith, for a genuine account of a nest she watched in the making. The prize-winning entry follows:

THE BUILDING OF A FLICKER'S NEST

"The bird of which I am writing is called a 'Flicker,' but perhaps more commonly called a 'Golden-winged Woodpecker.'

"All woodpeckers may be classed as carpenters; they all build their homes in the trunks or branches of trees. Usually decayed limbs are chosen, but sometimes the larger and stronger species bore into the living wood.

"The entrances, or doors, to these homes are made circular, and just large enough to allow the bird's body to pass through. The cavity will be larger, and varies in depth from six inches, which is large enough for the little black and white 'Downy,' to a foot for the 'Flicker,' and two feet or more for larger woodpeckers."

"Just as humans being differ in temperament, so do birds. Some are very cautious, especially in all their acts about their homes, while others are 'happy-go-lucky' and give no thought to danger. A pair of 'Flickers' that decided to make their home in a large chestnut tree, were of the latter class.

"The morning of one May day found me threading my way along a narrow footpath that wound its way in and out through one of the most delightful pieces of woodland that ever echoed a bird's song. As I walked leisurely along, I was separating, by their voices, some of Victoria's familiar birds whose babble filled the woodland with melody.

"Just then I heard a steady, muffled chopping. I listened intently for a minute, then following the sound brought me to the foot of this chestnut tree.

"Seating myself under the shade of a bush not more than fifteen feet away I enjoyed a two-hour lesson in the art of nest building.

"Although it was evident that the bird was pounding away on the inside, it would have been difficult to have located the nest but for the fact that on one side of the tree the ground was conspicuously covered with chips. Looking upwards from this spot I could see about two inches of the tail of a busy 'Flicker,' protruding from a hole about twenty feet up. Soon she stopped hammering,

for a few months.

WHEN PICTURES PLEASE



Thomas Fentress is only four and he can't read yet. But he spends more time in the public library than anyone else. He prefers books that have lots of pictures but isn't adverse to poring over those that have none. He goes to the library every day, pulls out a book—any book—and sits down with it.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and the Bird House

Copyright 1926 by the McClure News paper Syndicate

By HOWARD R. GARIS

"Will you please put me up a little lunch of carrot pancakes and cabbage jelly?" asked Uncle Wiggily of Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy one Saturday morning.

"Are you going on a picnic?" asked Mrs. Uncle Wiggily, who was getting ready to do the marketing for next day.

"Well, you might call it that," answered Mr. Longears. "I want to find some new adventures, and so I am going to go a long way from my hollow stump bungalow, to-day. I think I shall not be back in time for lunch, so I am taking with me something to eat."

"Then if you aren't going to be home for lunch, I am going to the movies!" said his wife.

"Go, by all means!" laughed the bunny gentleman. "And to-night I will bring you a box of maple sugar candy when I come back from adventuring."

So, carrying his birch box of lunch which the muskrat lady housekeeper put up for him, Uncle Wiggily hopped over the fields and through the woods going far, far away to find an adventure.

After a while he came to a part of the woods where he had never hopped before, and looking up in a tree, he saw a small house, made of wood and bark.

"That looks like a bird house, built by some kind Boy Scout," thought

Uncle Wiggily.

With the holiday season approaching no further contests will be undertaken at this time. Later on in the year, though, holiday makers will be asked to submit an account of their annual outings and what they learned of benefit to them while at play in the woods of this Island paradise.

In this connection there is always room for a word of warning in relation to forest fires. Outings mean camp fires and fun, but make sure to see your camp fire is black-out before you leave the scene. The reasons for this are so well known that they need not be repeated, but if every boy or girl who reads this page will undertake to turn their back on a fire only when it is dead beyond all recall they will be paid for their outing in terms of true worth. The fire that is "nearly out" is ten times worse than the "gun everybody knew was not loaded." Have your fires and your outings, but put out the fires.

CENTURY-OLD FIRE

In an inn near Wistman's Wood, on Dartmoor, is a peat fire that has been burning continuously for one hundred and fifty years.

The fire was started long before matches were invented. It burns on a spacious hearth and is made up of several bushels of peat. Every night the partly burned pieces of peat are placed in the hearth corners and covered with embers.

The morning they are raked out; bits of charcoal are placed in the middle of the hearth again and a supply of fresh peat packed around it. By this means the fire is kept from going out.

"It's so difficult, to keep a good man, or a good weed, down."

These are the days we will wish

Uncle Wiggily. "I wonder if any birds are living in it? I will watch."

So the rabbit gentleman sat himself down on a green, mossy log beneath the bird house, and waited to see who would fly in or out. But for an hour or more there was no sign of life. No bird flew in the little wooden house fastened in the tree, and no bird flew out.

"I guess no one lives there," said Uncle Wiggily. "I was going to ask, if I found a bird at home, where I might meet with an adventure. But I shall have to travel on to get one, I think."

But just then, all of a sudden, there was a rustling in the bushes, and out popped the Bob Cat. Before Uncle Wiggily could get away, the Bob Cat sat down beside him, and putting his paw around the bunny gentleman, held him fast.

"Now you are having an adventure!" chuckled the Bob Cat. "I have caught you! Isn't that adventure enough?"

"Too much!" sighed Uncle Wiggily. "Quite too much. Please let me go, good Mr. Bob Cat!"

"I'm not good Mr. Bob Cat! I'm bad Mr. Bob Cat and I'm not going to let you go!" snarled the unpleasant chap.

And then, all of a sudden, a voice over Uncle Wiggily's head sang out:

"Close your eyes, Mr. Longears!"

"Hi! Who is talking?" howled the Bob Cat, and with his eyes wide open he looked up at the little house. And just then Mrs. Jennie Wren came out on the porch and, with her broom, swept down a lot of dust. The dust fell in the eyes of the Bob Cat, blinding him and making him sneeze "Ker choo! Ker foo! Ker fiddeleum!"

"Run, Uncle Wiggily! Run!" sang Mrs. Jennie Wren, the bird, and then the rabbit gentleman, whose eyes got no dust in them because he shut them as he had been told—then Uncle Wiggily easily pulled loose from the sneezing, blinded Bob Cat and ran off.

"Ker choo! Ker foo! Ker fiddeleum!" cried the bad chap as he shuffled and bumped his way to the spring to wash the dust out of his eyes, and then he crawled home to his den.

"Thank you, Mrs. Jennie Wren, for dusting the Bob Cat," said Uncle Wiggily, when he hopped back after a while, to the bird bungalow with some crumbs left over from his lunch. "I thought no one lived in that little house."

"Oh, yes, I live here," said Mrs. Wren as she picked up the crumbs. "I guess I was asleep when you first sat down on the log. Then I awoke and started to do my Saturday sweeping. I saw that the Bob Cat had caught you, so I thought I would play a trick on him."

"And a very good trick it was!" laughed the bunny as he hopped home. And if the jumping rope doesn't fall down stairs when it plays hop scotch with the rag doll, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Arabella's egg."

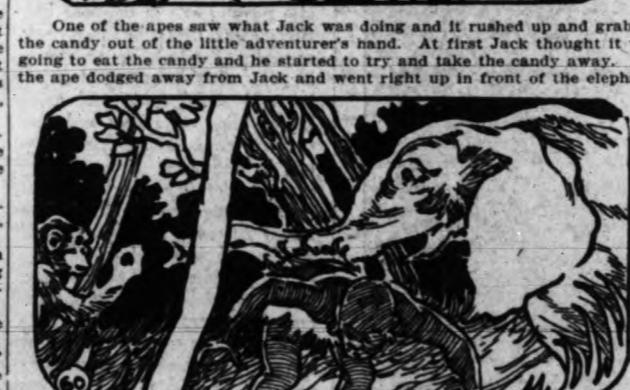
GID-DAP, HORSIE!



Jack Daw's Adventures In Cannibal Land—Chapter 20

Story by Hal Cochran

Drawings by L. W. Redner



Letting out several squeaks and mutterings, the ape held the candy right up to the elephant's mouth. Slowly the great trunk started to straighten out. And, in a few moments, the guide rolled free, and dropped to the ground on his hands and knees. Then the elephant reached out his trunk and seized the candy. (Continued.)

Starlings' Sky-drill Is Impressive Sight

In the counties surrounding London, there are favored spots where for generations past starlings have roosted in vast flocks, says a writer in *Tit-Bits*. About an hour before sunset great flocks come in from eight to ten years, and the quality of the roost improves each time. A tree that has been expertly treated may yield a serviceable bark until it is a hundred years old, and thus have had its overcoat removed eight or nine times.

The first bark—removed—virgin cork—is of too coarse a quality to be used for anything but tanning purposes. The second crop is better—good enough for stuffing life-belts, and so on, where smoothness of texture and elasticity are not essential.

For bottle corks the highest grade bark is used.

Cork arrives in big slabs that have been boiled and pressed flat.

INSECT BUBBLE BLOWERS

An interesting insight into the habits of one of the most curious insects, the spume bearer is to be seen readily these days in the little patches of white foam to be found on green twigs. On lavender bushes, grasses and other stems where the little insect can secure protection in its foamy pavilion the spume bearer is to be found. Scrape aside the white mantle of foam gently and you will find a bright green insect inside.

The pavilion is blown like a soap bubble from the juice the insect extracts from the sap. This tent conceals the insect completely, though once it is removed the little green bubble-maker will be seen to step lively enough to escape continued evolution.

A few years ago a number of starlings, probably overtaken by the approaching darkness, settled on the upper parts of St. Paul's Cathedral.

There they found sheltered niches and, what was more important to the birds, perfect safety. They communicated their good fortune to their companions, with the result that the birds are going into London in hundreds of thousands.

Before they settle down, the birds forming three flocks crowd into the trees, or on other convenient perches, and there hold noisy consultations.

At a given signal, as it were, a flock will rise into the air and fly around, performing wonderful aerial evolutions.

Flocks containing at least 10,000 birds will suddenly turn to the right, then wheel round, dive down, and glide upwards. It is the perfection of drill, and no army of well-trained soldiers ever equalled them.

About forty miles from London, on the northwest side, there are several large reservoirs surrounded by thick belts of reeds, and these are favorite roosting places of starlings. At times the large trees around the lakes are black with the birds, and at sunset they fly down to the reeds. Their

MAPPING THE HEAVENS

After nearly forty years' work, the charting of the starry heavens is approaching completion.

Eighteen or nineteen observatories have been sharing the task, and how widely they are spread over the globe will be seen from this list of them: Algiers, Bordeaux, Cape of Good Hope, Catania, Cordoba, Greenwich, Helsingfors, Melbourne, Santiago, Hyderabad, Oxford, Paris, Perth (Western Australia), Potdam, Rome, San Fernando, Sydney, Tacubaya (Mexico), and Toulouse.

Originally, Monte Video was included, whilst some at least of Santiago's portion is being taken on by Hyderabad, whose portion was finished long ago. Oxford (with Professor Turner in charge) has also completed the section of the heavens allotted to it; so have Greenwich, the Cape and Perth, continues a writer in *Tit-Bits*.

A wonderful scheme, this of mapping the whole of the heavens! It has been calculated that when all the plates of the star-fields are ready, they will make a pile thirty feet high and two tons in weight. Nothing like it has ever been attempted before in astronomy.

There will be millions of stars on the 20,000 or 30,000 char plates necessary to cover the entire heavens. How many millions can only be guessed at. My own estimate is one from ten to fifteen million.

Stars as faint as the fourteenth magnitude will be included, but none fainter. Six thousand or so represent the number of stars visible with the naked eye in the whole firmament, north, east, south and west; from the far southern hemisphere to the far northern hemisphere.

The notables of the four inner planets, Earth, Mars, Venus and Jupiter, will be mapped, and the first named closer to the sun than we are, and Mars still further away. If spread over the earth, these clouds appear to be made of water vapor, and on other occasions the clouds resemble great layers of dust floating in the Martian air.

Not only has it been found that

what appear to be great areas of ice or snow overlay the Martian pole caps, but man has found out a great deal about the general nature of the planet. Like most planets it follows an elliptical course around the sun, going faster and faster as it approaches the curve nearest to the sun, and slowing up as it gets further away toward the other end of its ellipse. Its speed is nicely regulated so that it neither runs into the sun when comparatively close to it, nor does it fly off into space at the other end of its circuit.

We would consider it a long train ride if we traveled 141,500,000 miles,

yet that is the distance we would have to travel on the average if we wished to and could go by train from the Sun to Mars.

At periods two years apart Mars

comes within relatively easy observing range of this planet; and once in a half century or so it comes so close that a great deal may be learned about its features. The last occasion was on August 21, 1924, when a great deal was added to man's store of knowledge about his neighbor.

It has long been known that Mars has two satellites, or moons as we would say, traveling about its path. One moon, Phobos, makes a circuit of the planet in seven hours and thirty-nine minutes. What would you think of our moon if it galloped across the sky at that speed? The other satellite of Mars, Deimos, takes thirty hours to make a homerun, and proceeds along its course in a more leisurely manner to our apparent sight.

The Martian day is not unlike ours, lasting for twenty-four hours and slightly over thirty-two minutes; but its year is \$68,600 days or very nearly twice as long as our year.

The area of the surface of our neighbor is only quarter that of the earth, and it is 4,250 miles in diameter.

Though telescopes have done

much to increase man's vision of his companions in the heavens the camera still leads in the art of detecting new bodies, and many new stars and other bodies are found when first recorded on photographic plates, too small for the human eye to discover of itself.

Though astronomy is a very difficult and learned science, its uses to mankind are very practical, and the study of Mars and other planets is not nearly so unselfish an act as might appear at first. Many valuable discoveries about the earth on which we live have come to us through observation such as this, to be of lasting benefit to all who come after us to enjoy the privileges and blessings of life on the third planet from the sun.

Our Erratic Neighbor Mars And Some Conundrums He Has Made Man Anxious To Solve

A Ruddy Countenance and Two Galloping Attendants Feature Our Celestial Neighbor of Warlike Name

Though their number is still limited there are men on this planet who can say they have seen the North Pole, or the South Pole, or both; but how many can say they have seen the poles of the neighboring planet, Mars? Yet since very early days mankind has been observing this celestial neighbor with growing interest.

Pictures have been taken, with the aid of powerful telescopes, of the polar caps of the planet Mars. These show that the great expanse of white varies with the Martian seasons, what is presumed to be ice and snow shrinking or expanding as heat or cold waves sweep over the surface of the ruddy planet.

Mankind's interest in his heavenly neighbor is no more to be wondered at than the curiosity of most people as to their neighbors in the same street. What kind of folks live next door; who are they and many other questions arise on our minds. The earth, one of the four inner planets, runs its course around the sun between Venus and Mars, with the first named closer to the sun than we are, and Mars still further away than we are. Mars, nonetheless, is a close neighbor in regard to astronomical measurement.

<p



A Page of Interest to Women

Society and Home Interests and Activities



CORA HIND ONLY WOMAN CROP EXPERT IN CANADA

Agricultural Editor Estimates Grain Crops for Businessmen in Canada, United States and Great Britain; Inspects Nearly 8,000 Miles Annually

A woman who has achieved a signal success in a sphere of work ordinarily regarded as distinctively "mannish"—such is Miss E. Cora Hind, commercial and agricultural editor of The Manitoba Free Press of Winnipeg, and a frequent visitor to Victoria. Her career is a remarkable illustration of the development of the modern woman to a plane of equality with that of man, says a writer in the Christian Science Monitor.

Miss Hind is known not only as the foremost woman journalist in Canada but has a reputation extending far and wide as an authority on all matters pertaining to agriculture, live stock and grain-raising, particularly as relating to Western Canada. Her reports, especially her annual estimates of Western Canada's grain crop, are looked forward to eagerly and accepted authoritatively by business men in Canada and the United States, and are also cabled to Great Britain.

FORECASTS ACCURATE

Miss Hind's crop estimates are compiled with a surprising degree of accuracy, comparing very favorably with the final Dominion Government production report issued a year later, after the grain has been marketed and probably consumed. An idea of the difficult task which confronts Miss Hind when she sets about to compile her annual reports may be gained when it is known that they cover a vast, continually-expanding territory, whose acreage under cultivation varies greatly from year to year, with many and varied special local conditions to consider.

"Between 7000 and 8000 miles must be covered each season in this work," said Miss Hind, "and whereas up to a few years ago I used to travel principally the territory is now covered almost exclusively by automobile. I have made this annual inspection trip every year since 1904, and every year the territory has been growing larger. It is now some 900 miles long and several hundred miles wide, and comprises over 22,000,000 acres which are planted to wheat. An idea of the marvelous development of the prairie provinces in this time may be gleaned from the fact that the first estimate made was 54,000,000 bushels, while the estimate of the crop of 1925 stands at nearly 400,000,000 bushels."

EARLY INSPECTION

"Every year, beginning about the middle of July, I start out on my inspection trip. While following my particular itinerary, the idea is to cover all the wheat areas of the three prairie provinces. In addition to keeping a daily diary of my observations, which, of course, include the taking of hundreds of samples, telegraph reports go in every two days for publication."

"We have organized a staff of 250 correspondents situated at strategic points throughout the West, and they are queried from time to time during the growing season regarding conditions in their districts. At the conclusion of my districts, at final query is sent to them and their returns are checked up with my own diary, and on the information thus obtained I make my final estimate of the crop."

THE ONLY COMPLETE REVIEW

What has made Miss Hind's reports of added value to the grain trade is the fact that they are unusually free of bias or prejudice of any sort. She is given carte blanche by her paper in this work, even to the extent of planning her tour and deciding on the amount of money to be spent, with the result that her reports conditions as she sees them regardless of the effect they may have. Her report is practically the only complete review of conditions in the wheat-producing areas on the prairies, as few of the other agencies, including the Dominion and provincial governments, have their representatives go right over the whole of the three provinces.

A LIVESTOCK EXPERT

While Miss Hind has become famous for her work as a commercial writer, her particular interest is to all the livestock associations of Western Canada, attends all the livestock fairs and sales, and is known as a stock judge of ability. She is a prominent figure at the Toronto exhibition and regularly attends the International Livestock Show at Chicago.

Miss Hind's ability in her unique sphere of work has not gone unrecognized. She greatly prizes an illuminated address given to her in 1916 by the Western Livestock Union, together with a purse of \$1,000 in gold, in token of her valuable services to all branches of agriculture. A few years ago the Manitoba Sheep Breeders' Association presented her with a pen of twenty-six ewes. The Manitoba Agricultural College has conferred an honorary degree on her, and her photograph hangs on the walls of the college board room, side by side with those of the farm men distinguished in this way. In addition, Miss Hind is the only woman permitted entrance on the floor of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

NO SEX IN NATIONALISM

"Isn't it strange for a woman to be doing your line of work?" Miss Hind is often asked by persons of recent acquaintance.

"I have never been able to see why there should be any sex in newspaper work," she invariably replies, and then turns up her attitude toward this matter.

While ever busy in her profession, Miss Hind has never lost interest in other fields of endeavor particularly relating to the welfare of women.



COUNTESS SALM VON HOOGSTRATEN

PRESSWOMEN WANT RIGID CENSORSHIP OF MAGAZINES

Triennial Meeting of Dominion Society to be Held June 22-24

Toronto, June 5 (Canadian Press)—The triennial meeting of the Canadian Women's Press Club will be held in this city June 22 to 24. While many problems will be discussed and suggestions brought forward, such as that of the Calgary Club requesting more stringent Government censorship for some foreign magazines, the social side of the club's gathering is not being neglected. The city will give a luncheon and there will be a reception at Government House; an evening reception at "The Grange," Goldwin Smith's old home, now part of the Art Gallery; a luncheon given by the local club; an evening entertainment at Hart House and a boat trip to Niagara Falls, besides luncheons and dinners for which details are not yet available.

U.S. RECTOR FLAYS WHISPERING WOMEN

Says Americans "Most Impolite People on Face of the Planet"

New York, June 5 (Canadian Press)—When Rev. Dr. Robert Norwood, rector of St. Bartholomew's addressed the annual luncheon of the Junior Emergency Relief Society, a group of women, whispering to each other during his talk, drew a retort from the speaker and led him to compare American and British standards of conduct.

"We are the most impolite people on the face of this planet," he declared. "We are impolite in the name of our education, our nature, our culture, our religion and our wealth. Of all the crimes of which we are accused, the most conspicuous is our social rudeness. We are complacent, bored or blasé, largely because America is forgetting her destiny on the earth, which is to serve humanity in the name of democracy."

Green vegetables will keep fresh for days if they are sprinkled with water and rolled up in paper.

REINCARNATED JEANNE D'ARC TO POSE FOR HEROIC MURAL



Marie Louise Thomas
To Marie Louise Thomas, child of France, Jeanne d'Arc has always been HER heroine.

Born of the same peasant race, coming from Domremy, the same ancient village—Marie found in the life of the warrior saint her own ideal.

As a child, its glamor filled her dreams. And at eighteen, strangely—awesomely to Marie—the dream comes true. She was a dancing student and was seen by an artist. He pronounced her a perfect model of the famous maid, and chose her to pose for mural of Jeanne.

"She has muscles and a saint-like expression, a most remarkable combination!" enthuses Richard Andrews, the artist.

"Her face has the pure and placid strength of a mediaeval saint, and yet she has the muscular body."

Her measurements, too, are exactly those of Jeanne d'Arc, Andrews says. These are: Height, 5 feet, 2½ inches; weight, 127 pounds; chest, 36 inches as the distance from her chin to the top of her head; foot, 4C shoe; hand, No. 6 glove. Her hair is in the style that Jeanne wore.

The artist has a commission from Massachusetts war veterans to paint a memorial Sainte Jeanne for the famous old State House in Boston.

Marie Louise in shining armor!

TO PRESIDE AT NATIONAL I.O.D.E. GATHERING



Miss Rebecca M. Church, National president of the I.O.D.E., will preside at the annual meeting of the National Chapter to be held in St. John, N.B., next week.

Miss Church is an unusually capable woman and has proved her executive ability in her guidance of the I.O.D.E. Among the many other activities with which she has been associated, she has held the following offices in Toronto women's organizations: President, Women's Canadian Club, 1920-1921; vice-president, Women's Patriotic League; vice-president, Toronto Travel Club; National life member, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire; National Chapter of Canada; National life member, Canadian Red Cross Society; member, women's executive committee, Canadian National Exhibition; member, Humane Society; convener, Fire Relief Committee, Ontario.

NEWS ABOUT WOMEN OF THE WORLD

Tokio, June 5—There are nearly 1,000,000 members of the fair sex who have established themselves in the professions and industries of Japan. Excluding servants and women employed as laborers in factories, census figures of the Tokio Municipal Bureau disclose: 100,000 in medical services such as midwives, nurses, physicians, druggists, 60,000 teachers; 50,000 office and telephone girls; 600,000 in commercial and motion picture actresses, the latter numbering 620; 1,000 newspaper reporters or other department of the press and 200 musicians.

Constantinople, June 5—Turkish ladies are taking another leap forward with the decision of the automobile mechanics school at Constantinople to open a branch for women. This decision was the result of multitudinous requests of women to become chauffeurs and automobile mechanics. The Minister of Hygiene and Education approved.

Travelers to Turkey within the next year will receive a new shock to their preconception of the veiled Moslem lady, when it dawns upon them that their knickered and very much unveiled taxi driver is none other than she.

Put currants and raisins in the oven for a few minutes before adding them to a cake. When warm and swollen they are not so liable to sink to the bottom as the cake rises.

Mutton suet should never be used for any dish that is to be eaten cold.

To warm dishes quickly, do not put them in a hot oven, but let them lie in hot water for a minute or two.

A "PERMANENT"—AT NINETY-NINE



Mrs. Margaret Waggoner Mitchell is ninety-nine. But she says one is as old as one feels—so she has just had a permanent wave. Photo shows her in the hairdresser's chair, with an inset showing how she looked when it was all over. She expects the "permanent" to stay in until she celebrates her 100th birthday next Fall.

VARSITY STUDENTS INDIFERENT TO CHURCH INFLUENCE

Says Survey of 47 Universities in U.S. Presented to Church Assembly

Baltimore, June 5—General indifference to religion by student bodies with one pronounced "aggressively pagan," is reported in a survey of forty-seven leading universities presented to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church here a few days ago.

The report was compiled by Dr. M. Willard Lampe, General Director of the Department of University Work, Presbyterian Board of Christian Education.

The Colorado School of Mines, where the "Mines Spirit" is given the extreme description, is pronounced "one of the most difficult centres for student work in the United States."

The Memorial Church of Leland Stanford Junior University is compared to the Biblical altar to "An Unknown God," while a number of professors at the University of California are said to "depersonalize God."

The University of Michigan, however, is pronounced fully co-operative, its activities including the complete support of a missionary and local religious work which is commended in the report.

The University of Illinois, the report states, is bereft of chapel religion and Bible, while the "attractions and distractions" of a city make work difficult at the University of Chicago.

Purdue University, in Indiana, has "no philosophy or ethics or anything to suggest the spiritual side of life," the report continues, while materialistic tendencies are noted at the University of Kansas.

Without my husband's aid and encouragement I should never have ventured away from the traditional duties of a married woman. I should have been proud and happy to be just his wife and the mother of his children, but I am giddy and prouder that I have been able to be a useful wife as well as a mother, as the Doctor says, and also to have been able to share the larger life which he made possible for me. My baby opened the gates. My husband showed me the path through the gates to a useful and worthwhile career."

SUCCESS DUE TO WIFE

Dr. William declares that at least half the success of the firm is his wife's. "She works with me, in a health competition that keeps me on my toes. But she also feeds my ego—a thing every man needs."

About one thing, both partners are adamant—that their work shall not intrude upon their leisure. People go stale when they live twenty-four hours a day in their jobs, they believe. From the time that they leave their offices in the afternoon, shop talk is taboo. They are then just a pair of contented married people with books and sports and other amusements far removed from their job.

They do everything together. When Dr. William began to contribute health articles to the magazines, Dr. Lena got busy and wrote articles about child care and kindred subjects.

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Born to Be Hanged

--By Austin Parker

"ONE o' these days one of us—
may be both of us—is going
to break his neck! An' then
where'll we be?"

"Dead!" answered Red Luke; not
without feeling.

"Correct!"

The firm of Luke & Myrick, Death
Defiers — "Plane Changing Wing
Walking and Parachute Jumping: We
Will Try Anything"—drank its beer
thoughtfully, almost sadly.

Harry Myrick, whose idea of a good
show was to stand on the top wing of
a plane while Red stood it, pursued
the subject. "Do you know what's
happened?" he demanded, "if we went
into a life-insurance office?"

"Sure!" responded his lean, hatchet-faced, red-headed partner. "The presi-
dent of the company'd have a nervous
breakdown."

"An' they'd disinfect the office after
they bounced us out."

"Well, what do you want to do about
it?" asked Red. "We don't know
how to do anything except fly ships
and pull stunts."

"I'm tryin' to tell you."

"What?"

Harry paused dramatically. "What
we need," he announced, "is a few
aces near Hollywood for a flying field."

That'd put us handy with the picture
gang, an' we'd get the winter tourist
trade. With Moe Shilkey in New
York (Moe was their booking agent)
an' us hanging out summers near
Chicago an' winters in California, we'd
have the country well covered. We
could swing it on a couple o' thou-
sand."

"Sure!" agreed Red. "Let's take
the southern end of California—say, from
Los Angeles down. What do we care?
We've got sixty-five dollars."

"All I want to know from you," an-
swered Harry Myrick, "is—are you
with me?"

"Sure, I'm with you, but—"

"Don't try to think, kid," interrupted
Harry. "It gets me all wore out
watching you. Hey, Joe, bring some
honeys for Dooly with them-beers!"

Their mongrel pup, Dooly, growled
now nearly to doghood's proud estate—
he was the world's only wing-walking,
parachute-jumping dog—was sprawled
under the table. He gave the floor a
whack with his tail just to show that
he appreciated being mentioned.

"Wish Moe'd nail down another good
movie contract for us," said Harry.

"Yeh," agreed Red. "We're sure
need the cash!" He added after a mo-
ment: "We better get busy 'n' clean
em' spark plugs. They're rotten
dirty. You're a bright little fellow,
Harry. Why don't you invent a spark
plug that'll brush its own teeth?"

Harry's Secret Job

HARRY grunted in response, and
they moved away silently toward
their two airplanes and mounted
the engine section of the smaller
one.

A dapper, quietly overdressed man,
with a hard, angular face approached
them and stood digging his cane into
the turf. "Mr. Luke and Mr. Myrick,
I presume?" he asked.

"Yep."

"I have a matter of business that I
would like to talk over with one of
you."

Both men laid aside their wrenches
and dropped to the ground.

"Just with one of you, however,"
said he, his eyes shifting between
them in a coolly appraising glance.

"It's all right," said Red. "We work
together."

"Possibly so." He swung his cane
negligently. "But this is a one-man
job, and I prefer to keep it so."

"Well," said Harry, "let's mismatch.
Heads you take it; tails I take it." He
pulled out a coin, prepared to spin it.

"If this is a bootlegging job, we
out."

The man's head shook briefly. "Of
course not!"

The coin spun in a twirling arc,
dropped to the ground, tails up.

"Clean the spark plugs, baby," said
Harry. "Papa's busy."

Red watched them as they moved
away, saw Harry enter the hangar and
reappear after a few minutes in his
city-going clothes. They got into a car
and rolled off down the road.

It was shortly after noon when My-
rick returned to the field.

"O ne o' these days one of us—
may be both of us—is going
to break his neck! An' then
where'll we be?"

"Dead!" answered Red Luke; not
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"Correct!"

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breakdown."

"An' they'd disinfect the office after
they bounced us out."

"Well, what do you want to do about
it?" asked Red. "We don't know
how to do anything except fly ships
and pull stunts."

"I'm tryin' to tell you."

"What?"

Harry paused dramatically. "What
we need," he announced, "is a few
aces near Hollywood for a flying field."

That'd put us handy with the picture
gang, an' we'd get the winter tourist
trade. With Moe Shilkey in New
York (Moe was their booking agent)
an' us hanging out summers near
Chicago an' winters in California, we'd
have the country well covered. We
could swing it on a couple o' thou-
sand."

"Sure!" agreed Red. "Let's take
the southern end of California—say, from
Los Angeles down. What do we care?
We've got sixty-five dollars."

"All I want to know from you," an-
swered Harry Myrick, "is—are you
with me?"

"Sure, I'm with you, but—"

"Don't try to think, kid," interrupted
Harry. "It gets me all wore out
watching you. Hey, Joe, bring some
honeys for Dooly with them-beers!"

Their mongrel pup, Dooly, growled
now nearly to doghood's proud estate—
he was the world's only wing-walking,
parachute-jumping dog—was sprawled
under the table. He gave the floor a
whack with his tail just to show that
he appreciated being mentioned.

"Wish Moe'd nail down another good
movie contract for us," said Harry.

"Yeh," agreed Red. "We're sure
need the cash!" He added after a mo-
ment: "We better get busy 'n' clean
em' spark plugs. They're rotten
dirty. You're a bright little fellow,
Harry. Why don't you invent a spark
plug that'll brush its own teeth?"

Harry's Secret Job

HARRY grunted in response, and
they moved away silently toward
their two airplanes and mounted
the engine section of the smaller
one.

A dapper, quietly overdressed man,
with a hard, angular face approached
them and stood digging his cane into
the turf. "Mr. Luke and Mr. Myrick,
I presume?" he asked.

"Yep."

"I have a matter of business that I
would like to talk over with one of
you."

Both men laid aside their wrenches
and dropped to the ground.

"Just with one of you, however,"
said he, his eyes shifting between
them in a coolly appraising glance.

"It's all right," said Red. "We work
together."

"Possibly so." He swung his cane
negligently. "But this is a one-man
job, and I prefer to keep it so."

"Well," said Harry, "let's mismatch.
Heads you take it; tails I take it." He
pulled out a coin, prepared to spin it.

"If this is a bootlegging job, we
out."

The man's head shook briefly. "Of
course not!"

The coin spun in a twirling arc,
dropped to the ground, tails up.

"Clean the spark plugs, baby," said
Harry. "Papa's busy."

Red watched them as they moved
away, saw Harry enter the hangar and
reappear after a few minutes in his
city-going clothes. They got into a car
and rolled off down the road.

It was shortly after noon when My-
rick returned to the field.

"O ne o' these days one of us—
may be both of us—is going
to break his neck! An' then
where'll we be?"

"Dead!" answered Red Luke; not
without feeling.

"Correct!"

The firm of Luke & Myrick, Death
Defiers — "Plane Changing Wing
Walking and Parachute Jumping: We
Will Try Anything"—drank its beer
thoughtfully, almost sadly.

Harry Myrick, whose idea of a good
show was to stand on the top wing of
a plane while Red stood it, pursued
the subject. "Do you know what's
happened?" he demanded, "if we went
into a life-insurance office?"

"Sure!" responded his lean, hatchet-faced, red-headed partner. "The presi-
dent of the company'd have a nervous
breakdown."

"An' they'd disinfect the office after
they bounced us out."

"Well, what do you want to do about
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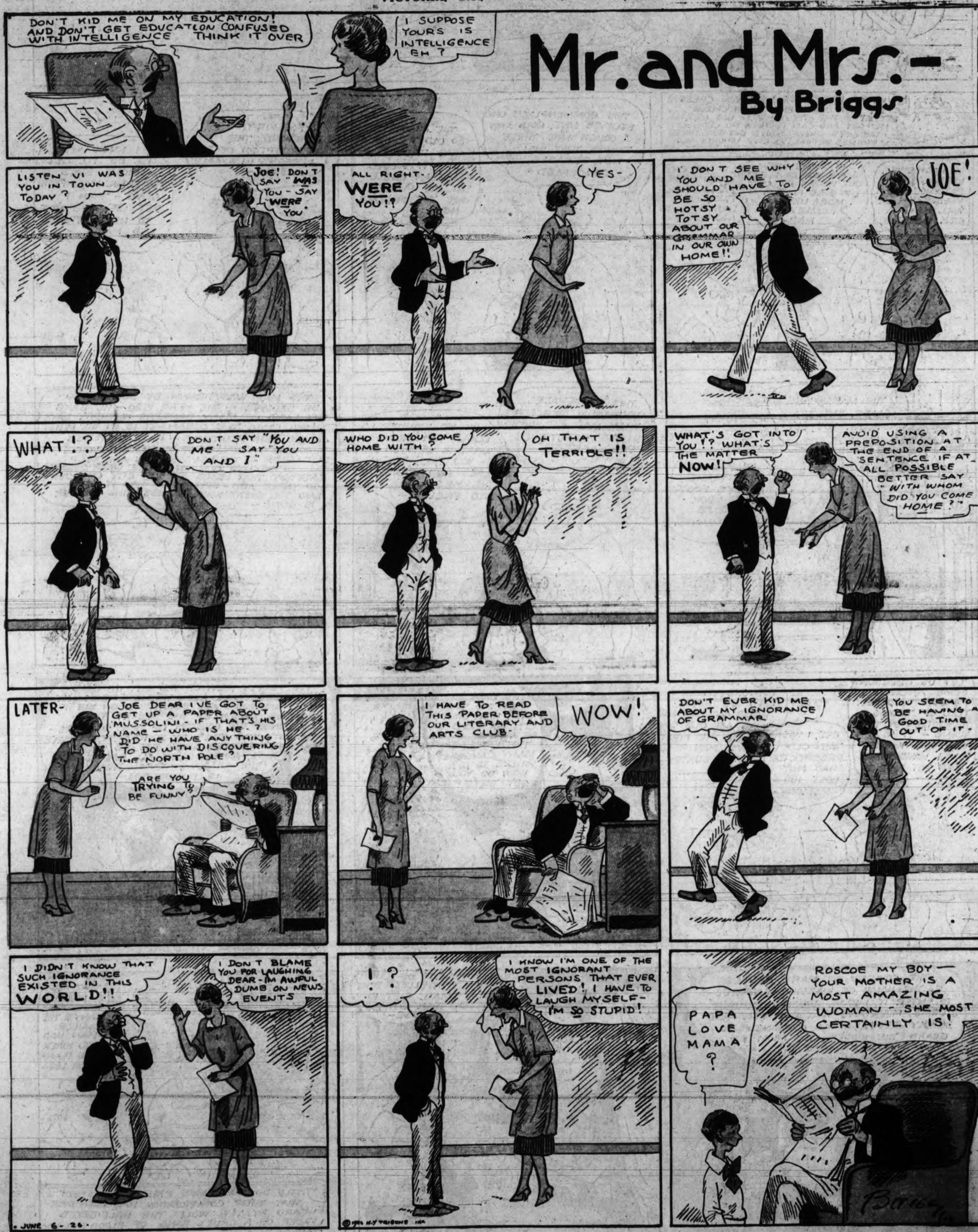
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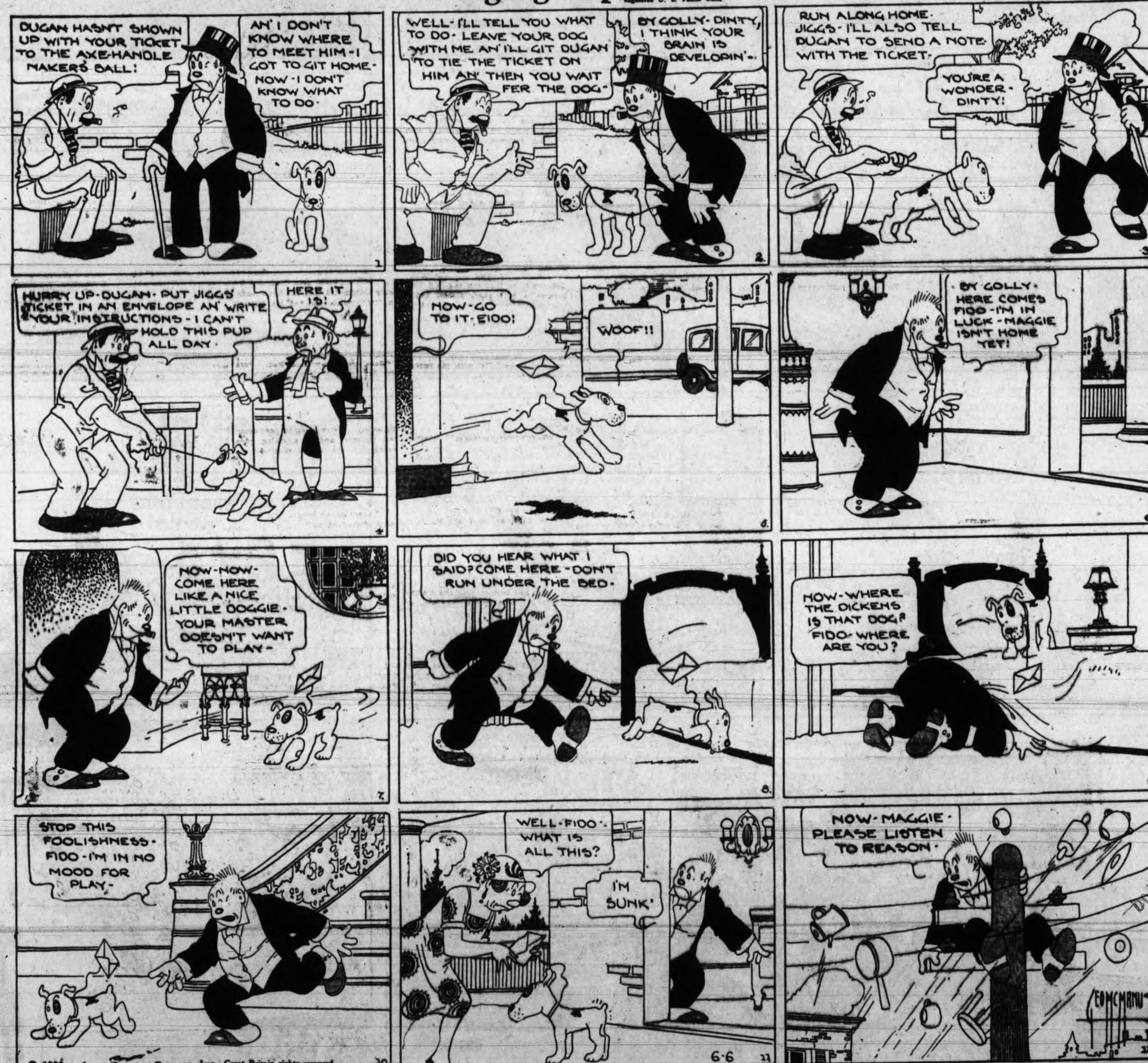




JUNE 5th, 1926



Bringing Up Father





Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

